

The FIRST with
the LATEST

THE PEOPLE'S
SCHOOL

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936

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SOLON URGES 'RED' SCHOOL CLASSES

HIGH ROLLER
Cilia Winters is a nurse at Astoria, Ore., but she recently qualified as a No. 1 logroller when, in an Astoria competition with some of the best loggers on the lower Columbia river, she defeated all comers to win the contest.



Germany To Demand 'Colonial Rights'

LOYALISTS START DRIVE

**NAZI'S NEW
FOUR-YEAR
PLAN BARED**

**Hitler Says Aim is Nation
Independent in Food, Raw
Material Production**

NUREMBERG, Sept. 9.—(UP)
Fuehrer Adolf Hitler today told the Nazi party Germany could not yield in its demand for colonies.

Having rearmed and scrapped a large part of the punitive Versailles treaty, Germany will demand its "colonial rights," Hitler indicated. Extensive possessions were taken from the Reich after the World war.

In a proclamation, Hitler announced a new four-year plan designed to make Germany independent of foreign nations both as regards food-stuffs and raw materials. Hitler added:

"Entirely independent of this, Germany cannot yield regarding the question of obtaining its colonial rights."

Plan Industrial Control

The proclamation indicated the state would fully supervise and control industrial production under the projected plan. It declared:

"Not the freedom of a few industrialists is the point at issue, but the life of the entire nation."

The proclamation announced that Der Fuehrer had ordered the car-

(Continued On Page 2)

**GOV. LANDON TO
TALK IN MAINE**

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 9.—(UP)
Gov. Alf M. Landon's decision to dash eastward for a speech on the eve of the Maine election suddenly swung the Republican presidential campaign into faster tempo today.

The Republican nominee just as President Roosevelt departed on a southern speaking tour. He announced he would leave Thursday night on a quick journey to Portland, Me., for a major speech Saturday evening and would make a few rear platform appearances in Massachusetts en route.

Preparations for the trip gave Landon little time today to celebrate his 49th birthday anniversary.

The decision, which he had considered for some time, but made after the proposal was pressed by Republican strategists, suddenly changed when appeared a lull before his next speaking tour in the farm belt, into a campaign thrust replete with dramatic possibilities.

"I am going to help rededicate

(Continued On Page 2)

**PARADE MARKS END
OF S. D. EXPOSITION**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)
Brilliant lights of the California Pacific International exposition will fade at midnight tonight as the two-year fair, goal of more than 7,000,000 visitors, closes its gates for the last time.

A parade of about 100 floats through city streets today featured final ceremonies. Created in line with a "sisterhood of states" motif, a major float was entered by each of 48 state societies.

As a curb to possible undue hilarity by final visitors, Chief of Police George Sears assigned 100 special officers to the grounds for duty tonight.

**U. S. Line To Build
\$13,000,000 Ship**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)
The United States lines made public today bids received for a new sister ship for the Manhattan and the Washington.

The New York shipbuilding company bid \$12,995,000.

The Federal Shipbuilding company offered to build an improved Washington type ship for \$16,500,000.

**U. S. TO BUILD
TWO WARSHIPS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(UP)
The navy has completed plans for two new battleships and probably will arm them with guns of 16-inch calibre or greater, Secretary Claude A. Swanson said today, unless there is international agreement placing a top limit on such armament. The decision rests with Japan and Great Britain.

Whether the two new battleships are armed with 14-inch, 16-inch or larger guns will depend upon whether the gun limitations provisions of the London naval treaty are carried in effect. The treaty was signed last March.

The navy department is waiting for permission from President Roosevelt to proceed with work preliminary to laying the keels of the two big ships. Swanson mentioned 20-inch armament as feasible if all international limitations are abandoned but some naval observers doubted so large calibre would be proposed, even under such circumstances.

Gun Limitations

This treaty would prohibit any capital ship from carrying guns in excess of 14-inch calibre, provided all parties to the treaty agree to this limitation not later than April 1, 1937. The treaty stipulates that if this provision is not agreed to by all the signatories, then the maximum calibre

(Continued On Page 2)

**DANCE MELODY IS
CAUSE OF SUICIDE**

(Continued On Page 2)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)
While the dance orchestra played a melody that haunted him with the memory of his sweetheart, William Popham, 24-year-old Stanford university senior, leaped to his death from the high balcony of the Casino at Avalon, Catalina Island, according to a report to the sheriff's office today.

Gene Ernest of Los Angeles, who had been rooming with Popham at the Casino, told authorities, the report said, that he went to the dance alone after his sweetheart refused to attend with him, and jumped off the balcony when the orchestra struck up the tune that had been his girl's "favorite."

Popham lived in Long Beach.

**Bess Meredyth Is
Granted Divorce**

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 9.—(UP)
Bess Meredyth, noted motion picture scenario writer, was granted a divorce late yesterday from Michael Curtiz, director, on charges of extreme cruelty.

The writer testified that Curtiz said he hated her and wished she was dead as well as berating her as a poor housekeeper. Miss Ethel Stern, a friend, corroborated Miss Meredyth's testimony.

Superior Judge pro tem Percy Haight granted the divorce and approved a property settlement entered into previously.

**Air Racers See Need To
Get Financial Backing
For More Speed Planes**

**LAUNCH STUDY
OF GAS RATES**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)

The American air racing fraternity, still groggy from the beating it took at the hands of a lone smiling Frenchman in this year's National Air Races, was bombarded on all sides today with suggestions as to how it could build faster planes.

Simmered down to the barest ingredients, the solution as offered was:

Spent more money.

Who should spend the money was a matter of opinion but a surprising number of experts nominated the government.

One of them was Cliff Henderson, dapper little major domo of the air races and, in his own right, an executive who believes that spending your own money is poor business.

Diverging Opinions

Sharply dissenting with Roscoe Turner who saw a booby-man in Michel Detroyat, the French winner of the \$30,000 Greve and Thompson races, Henderson believes Detroyat's twin-victories were a good thing for American air racing.

"They should awaken the country," said Henderson, "to the fact that speed planes cannot be built without spending a lot of money. The extreme speed of Mr. Detroyat's plane possibly may encourage the government to adopt some plan of subsidizing speed racing." Henderson suggested the government could "pick out a few of the outstanding speed pilots, designers and engineers each year and help them develop the last word in racing planes."

Bill Enyart, boyish looking "czar" of the National Aeronautical association's contest committee, thinks government spending would be welcome but until congressmen get around to voting the appropriations, suggests that America's "sporting blood" be aroused.

"This matter is being handled informally, similarly to the investigation made in your behalf by the Commission's Engineering Department a few years ago. We have assumed that such is your desire, as it appears clear that it is not your intention to file a formal complaint, which would

(Continued On Page 2)

Letter to Portus

The letter to Portus follows: "With further reference to your letter of August 14, in which you requested that the Commission make an investigation of the gas rates charged by the Southern Counties Gas company in Laguna Beach, and confirming our reply thereto of August 22:

"We wish to advise that we shall be pleased to make a study of the rate situation in Laguna Beach. As soon as the study has been completed we shall be glad to have our engineer confer with your organization.

"This matter is being handled informally, similarly to the investigation made in your behalf by the Commission's Engineering Department a few years ago. We have assumed that such is your desire, as it appears clear that it is not your intention to file a formal complaint, which would

(Continued On Page 2)

**FULLERTON GIVEN
CITY HALL FUND**

Construction of a new city hall and jail at Fullerton was assured today, when word was received that PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes had approved a grant for \$4,363. The entire cost of the proposed city hall and jail will be approximately \$35,000. At the present time, Fullerton city officials are debating the question of a site for the structure. The matter has been turned over to the city's planning commission for investigation.

(Continued On Page 2)

**PACIFIC QUEEN IS
NEARING HOME PORT**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)

The old windjammer Pacific Queen with 29 Sea Scouts aboard neared the coast today in tow of a coast guard cutter and was due to dock late this afternoon.

Radio dispatches from the cutter Shoshone, which picked up the becalmed sailing ship 675 miles west of San Pedro Sunday, did not indicate the hour of arrival.

The coast guard base here said:

The Pacific Queen has been at sea since July 4 on a cruise with Southern California Sea Scouts, most of them from San Diego.

The ship was taken in tow by the Shoshone when for the third time it ran low on food.

(Continued On Page 2)

**POSSE FINDS WRONG
MEN IN BITE HUNT**

ROCKPORT, Calif., Sept. 9.—(UP)

A Mendocino county posse disbanded today after temporarily taking up the Siskiyou county search for John and Court Brite, accused triple slayers.

The officers, informed by William Thomas, Mendocino county supervisor, that the fugitives had been seen here, hurriedly organized a searching party.

Their quarries turned out to be two fruit pickers from Oregon, peacefully sunning themselves in the late afternoon sunshine preparatory to a long hike to Ukiah.

"We've been traveling around together for six years, but this is the first time a posse has chased us," one of them told the posse.

"We hope we can prove our identities to other police as readily as we did to you."

(Continued On Page 2)

**STATE CELEBRATES
86TH ANNIVERSARY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(UP)

California today celebrates the 86th anniversary of its admission to the union of the United States.

The principle observance of Admission day was scheduled at Oakland, where the organizations of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will celebrate with pageantry and investigation.

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(Continued On Page 2)

**MAN DIES IN FIGHT
 CAUSED BY BARMAN**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 9.—(UP)

Police today blamed a barmen over a barmal for the fatal shooting of Frank Valdez, 27, in a lower end place.

Tony Acosta, 30, accused of the shooting, said it grew out of a quarrel while the two men were drinking in a barroom. Ruth Jacques, barmaid, witnessed the killing and denied she was the cause.

A special program was to be held at the California state fair, now in progress at Sacramento.

(Continued On Page 2)

**U. S. Line To Build
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(Continued On Page 2)

**Six Die As French
Army Ship Crashes**

CAMBRAY, France, Sept. 9.—(UP)

A French army bombing plane crashed at Boucourt today, killing Capt. Sablier and five other fliers.

A monster parade will move through Oakland streets with hundreds of parades of the organization taking part. San Francisco

will have five divisions in the line of march.

A special program was to be held at the California state fair, now in progress at Sacramento.

(Continued On Page 2)

**FIRST STEP
IN CAMPAIGN
FOR VICTORY**

**Government General Staff
Launches New National
Campaign of Action**

MADRID, Sept. 9.—(UP)

Loyalists have opened a strong

counter offensive in the Talavera area southwest of Madrid as the opening move in a new national campaign of action, it was disclosed today.

Republican guards, storm guards, loyal troops and militiamen supported by an artillery and airplane barrage opened the attack on the rebel right wing, with minor supporting attack on the center and left wing.

In opening the offensive the government gambled heavily. A rout would leave the way open to Madrid.

(Continued On Page 2)

**MALIBU BLAZE
UNDER CONTROL**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(UP)

A series of brush fires that laid waste more than 5000 acres of watershed and destroyed a score of mountain homes in the Malibu Hills, was reported being brought under control shortly before noon today.

Aided by early morning fog and favorable wind, 1500 volunteers and CCC workers were waging a winning fight to check the 4-mile blaze. Authorities believed the situation would be brought under control before night, barring a shift in winds.

The palatial mountain retreat of Richard Dix, movie actor, was menaced for a time this morning but the wind whipped the flames back after they approached within a quarter of a mile of the building.

(Continued On Page 2)

SOLON URGES RED CLASSES

(Continued From Page 1)

It was his belief that the best defense against Communism was to explain its principles and allow students to see its weaknesses.

If his plan is adopted, the only precaution he advocated was to guard against "over-teaching" the subject.

"Until youth begins to build communistic organizations of their own, based on the knowledge gained from classroom instruction, we may know the subject has been taught correctly."

The assemblyman then added that he saw no reason why an oath to support the American flag should be considered "a complete antidote against the insidious movement of communism in our schools."

FOE OF COMMUNISM

Phillips pointed out that he personally was a strong foe of communism but declared he first made a study of Marxian teachings before coming out against communism.

The assemblyman last year toured Europe, spending several months in Russia and Germany.

Phillips is the owner of a large ranch at Banning but devotes much of his time to governmental activities. He is married and is the foster-father of a family of three children, two boys and a girl, whom he adopted several years ago when they were orphaned by the death of their parents. He is about 55 years old.

U. S. TO BUILD TWO WARSHIPS

(Continued From Page 1)

ture for capital ship guns shall be 18 inches.

In event all naval limitation by treaty is abandoned with the lapse of the Washington treaty of 1922 and the London treaty of 1930, the "sky would be the limit" both as to size of guns and the size of capital ships on which they were carried, Swanson said.

Plans for the two new battle-ships have been completed by the navy and that department is awaiting only the "go ahead" signal from President Roosevelt.

OTHER NATIONS BUILDING

Both Great Britain and Japan are planning construction of two new capital ships to take the place of present old-age ships, and the American navy expects to follow suit. There has been no discussion, Swanson said, of the proposed ships exceeding 35,000 tons displacement.

The matter of the caliber of the guns with which they will be armed, however, will depend en-

tirely upon the action of other signatories of the treaty.

It is removed then it is possible, Swanson said, that the new ships may be armed with 18 or even 20-inch guns. At present, there is no ship afloat anywhere in the world with a gun exceeding 16 inches caliber but navy officials asserted that 18-inch or 20-inch guns could be manufactured at the navy ordnance factories.

MALIBU BLAZE UNDER CONTROL

(Continued From Page 1)

the brush too damp to burn but slowed down the main blaze.

The fire began dissipating itself shortly before dawn and fire dispatchers reported the counter-blazes would be started soon.

"The wind keeps down for a few more hours, we should be able to check the fire before noon," Assistant Fire Warden George R. Taylor said. "But if a stiff wind comes up again, anything can happen."

For a time the brisk wind shot flames more than 50 feet into the air and the fire crept over Saddle Peak ridge and towards the residential areas in nearby canyons.

Additional workers then were summoned as fire wardens prepared to make a "last stand" attempt to turn the blaze along the state highway but the wind began lessening.

Previously residents in the path of the fire were ordered to evacuate when prospects of halting the blaze appeared dim.

One death was attributed indirectly to the fire as Nick Melia, 23-year-old cafe worker, died of a heart attack after being overcome by smoke.

The area where the fire is burning was burned over last year in a blaze that threatened the homes of motion picture stars at Malibu Beach. The present blaze, while only a few miles from the beach area, has not headed directly for the fashionable suburb.

BUREAU APPROVES INSTITUTE PLAN

The county farm bureau's avocodo department, at a meeting yesterday, decided to support the proposed change of the spring avocodo institute to a fall institute.

The institute is held every March at La Habra, jointly sponsored by the Los Angeles and Orange county farm bureaus. The tentative date for a fall institute was set at November 20.

Plans also were made for a series of avocodo grower meetings, open to all growers in Orange county. The first will be a dinner meeting in Santa Ana October 15.

H. H. Gardner, of Orange, heads the department.

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GIVES YOU ALL THREE

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FIDELITY and over
a score of other
brilliant features

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For Best Results Use the New ZENITH
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GERWING'S
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NEED CASH FOR SPEED PLANES

(Continued From Page 1)

his Caudron-Renault racing machine remained in France, accepted his defeat graciously but predicted an exodus of American competitors unless a few Vandebilt, Whitneys or other wealthy Americans come to the rescue.

"I wouldn't even have entered the Thompson race had I known two months earlier that the French plane was being entered," Ortman said. "I had thought my plane was the fastest in the race but as soon as I heard the Frenchman's was entered, I knew I was beaten. I hit 272 mph on the first two laps but when I saw I was beaten I eased up. There was no use."

Harry Crosby, slender Glendale, Calif., Airline pilot who wound up in sixth position in the Thompson race, believes Detroyat's victory will have the effect of encouraging this outside backing—whether it comes from the government or from wealthy sportsmen. From which he does not care.

With Detroyat staying out of it, Roger Don Rae, Lansing, Mich., professional parachute jumper, won the 50-mile Shell cup race yesterday at 225 mph. He collected \$1850. S. J. Wittman, the "flying professor" of Oshkosh, Wis., eased Harold Neumann's yellow Fokker's race into second position to earn \$150. Marion McKeen of Ingleside, Calif., won third prize money of \$450. The race had been postponed from Labor Day because of fog.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BUILDINGS READY

(Continued From Page 1)

Santa Ana Junior college officials today announced that the recently completed \$6000 building project on the local campus will be ready for occupancy with the opening of school. The buildings will be used for the registration of the students.

The project included the erection of two large structures at the rear of the Main street campus. Work was carried on throughout the summer. One of the structures will be used as a new journalism laboratory, with rooms and housing for El Don, the college weekly newspaper. An electrical laboratory has also been installed for use by the engineering department under the leadership of H. C. Russell. Russell's former classroom will be used this year for storage.

Mathematics and English classrooms take up the remainder of the building. Both structures contain offices for faculty members and department heads.

The largest of the two buildings will be devoted to domestic science courses, home economics, food and textiles, nutrition, and interior decoration. Off-campus buildings were used last year for many of the above classes.

Meanwhile the 471 passengers of

the *U.S. S. Lurline* sailing tomorrow for Honolulu.

Brenner pointed out that while

Dollar officials deny him future

jobs his latest discharge slip, bear-

ing the signature of Capt. George

Yardley, Hoover captain, gave him

a rating of "very good."

They stipulated that Dollar line was barring him," Plant said.

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The Weather

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4 m. p. h. according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 at 6 a. m. to 83 at 3 p. m. Relative humidity was 55 percent at 6 p. m.

Tide Table, Sept. 10
High, 6:36 a. m. 4.1 feet; low, 11:34
a. m. 2.5 feet.
High, 6:28 p. m. 5.5 feet.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Benjamin W. Attebery, 48; Cecilia S. Vanderschoot, 26, Los Angeles.
Alvaro B. Archibeque, 43; Ramona G. Contreras, 28, Los Angeles.
Philip W. Bastian, 39; Isabel M. Dolan, 31, Anaheim.
Adolf J. Bosch, 28; Dorothy M. Ameling, 19, Orange.
Charles L. Cassell, 22; Irma J. Hollsworth, 22, Los Angeles.
Chester W. Drant, 39; Josephine M. Zuban, 22, San Pedro.
Henry C. French, 39; Beatrice M. Verna, 22, Santa Barbara.
George E. Guessford, 28; Maybelle B. Burson, 26, Hollywood.
George W. Golden, 50; Norco; Harvey J. K. Jewell, 25; Birgit G. Lundeen, 25, Fullerton.
Frank Nasseif, 24; Eileen Weaver, 21, Los Angeles.
Jack E. O'Conor, 22; Mildred R. Mooney, 18, Redondo Beach.
George G. Riddell, 55; Jeness M. Taylor, 40, Long Beach.
Jack Sexton, 36; Loretta M. Hernandez, 22, Los Angeles.
Walter O. Wolf, 28; Ethel M. Randal, 23, Los Angeles.
Herbert R. Widen, 33; Grace B. Tapia, 34, Palms.
Malcolm G. Baldwin, 21; Inez M. Rez, 20, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Stanley Ogrino, 22; Mabel M. Crompton, 24, San Pedro.
George L. Oglevie, 51, La Habra.
Cora D. Scott, 57, Los Angeles.
John Lopez, 27; Bessie J. Bell, 22, Corona.

William D. Kuhn, Jr., 21; Katherine A. Prizer, 21, Fullerton.

Elmer E. Hoots, 22; Mary Ellen Yost, 22, Los Angeles.

Fred B. Pigg, 22; Esther F. Bleiweiss, 61, Des Moines, Iowa.

Edward M. Armstrong, 23; Lorraine L. Hanner, 22, Montebello.

Walter R. St. John, 29; Jessie E. Waymire, 51, Los Angeles.

Alfred M. Kachic, 24, San Pedro; Williamson R. Davenport, 21, Los Angeles.

Walter Wohlers, 22; Marcelline M. Mahoney, 22, Los Angeles.

Harry S. Miner, 30; Adelaide V. Zike, 31, Los Angeles.

John R. Copeland, 38; Betty L. Tucker, 23, Los Angeles.

Glenn W. Veaer, 32; Dorothy O. E. Warner, 28, Long Beach.

Willard E. Faugher, 22; Mary E. Evans, 22, Los Angeles.

Loyd A. Baird, 22; Mary Emma Gillean, 19, Long Beach.

Remy O. LaPointe, 35, Compton; Genevieve H. Eastwood, 22, Belmont Shore.

Arthur Wadams, 54, Lawndale; Georgia Roeder, 37, Redondo Beach.

Alois Fassell, 35; Agnes Rose Ferr, 29, Los Angeles.

Alfred E. Smith, 45; Helen M. Coats, 44, Huntington Park.

Delbert E. Lyons, 28, Knowles; Florence E. DeChene, 28, Los Angeles.

Robert C. Stump, Jr.; Ruth Owens, 22, Santa Ana.

James MacRae, 37; Dorothy Leavitt, 35, Los Angeles.

Burn R. Griffin, 21, San Diego; Joseph S. Adiss, 24, Los Angeles.

Ray W. Taft, 29; Gladys L. Folk, 28, Los Angeles.

Joe Reyes, 29; Mary Luna, 21, Downey.

George A. Shugard, 27, San Bernardino; Irene H. Swartz, 26, Los Angeles.

Vernon C. Glass, 23; Jeannette G. Poulin, 21, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

GODMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Godman, Route 2, Box 428, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 8, 1936, a son.

HALBARAMA—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbara, 413 North Cypress street, Orange, at Orange county hospital, September 8, 1936, a daughter, Linda.

GONZALES—To Mr. and Mrs. Ygnacio Gonzales, Seventeenth street and Garden Grove road, at Orange county hospital, September 8, 1936, a son.

SIEGEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Siegel, 312 Forest street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, September 8, 1936, a son.

DEATH NOTICES**A WORD OF COMFORT**

Jesus Christ responds to your demand for something more immediate than the assurance that the dead shall arise on the last day.

He promises, "Because I am living, Ye shall live." There is no hiatus between yesterday, today and tomorrow. Life continues; death is but a doorway between this room and the next.

By passing through that door, your dear ones have not changed except that love, faith, courage and joy are enhanced.

This confidence brings peace to your heart along with the expectancy of the reunion which is to be.

DIERS—Funeral services for Henry Diers, 52, 1115 North Main street, who died September 8, are to be held from the Winbiger Mortuary chapel, 689 North Main street, Thursday, September 10, at 2 p. m. The Rev. O. Scott Menden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery will be under auspices of Santa Ana Masonic Lodge No. 241, with an honorary escort from the Knights Templar. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Rosa K. Diers; two sons, William F. Diers, of Santa Ana, and Henry Diers, of Los Angeles; and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Pease, of Orange, and Mrs. Emil Bach, of Chicago.

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SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Regular meeting of Townsend Club No. 1 will be held at the Roosevelt school Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Entrance will be through the east door of the building. Mr. Kendall will be the speaker.

SEEK TRAFFIC SIGNALS FOR TENTH, MAIN**COUNTY BOARD OPENS BIDS ON THREE BRIDGES SEPTEMBER 29**

Bids on the construction of three bridges in the fifth supervisorial district, estimated to cost \$900,000, will be opened by the county supervisors on September 29, it was decided by the board late yesterday.

The three bridges, averaging 50 feet in length, will replace old structures. One will be situated on Palisades road, across the outfall ditch near the Santa Ana Country club. The other two will span Sheriff Springs wash, sometimes known as San Diego creek, one on Lane road and the other on Culver road.

The supervisors also will open bids October 13 on a pipeline franchise sought by the Wilshire Oil company, covering 2500 feet of Elmwood avenue, between Golden West and Edwards avenues, in the Huntington Beach area.

Hearing of a petition to abandon certain streets in the Carleton subdivision, near Yorba Linda, was set for October 6. The petition signed by J. H. Barton and 12 others asks abandonment of Third street, part of Fourth street, and Pacific avenue, in order to return the subdivision to acreage. The new Imperial highway cuts across the edge of the property in question.

The board instructed the county purchasing agent to purchase a 10-foot, power-control road grader, with pneumatic tires, for the road department.

Woman Arrested On Check Charge

Arrested at her home on a bench warrant issued by Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana justice court, Alice Portilla, 22, 1006 Logan street, was booked at county jail last night on a charge of forging a PWA check and passing it recently at a downtown department store.

Complaint was signed by Mildred Bauman, clerk to whom the woman presented the check in payment for goods ordered. Preliminary hearing was set for September 14 at 9 a. m. before Judge Morrison. The check assertedly belonged to Lola Pimental. Mrs. Portilla was arrested at her home by Assistant Chief Harry Fink and Police Matron Dorothy Russick on Tuesday, September 22, according to an announcement by the High School P. T. A., the sponsoring body.

The program for the meeting will be built around the organization's theme for the year, "Understanding and Security." Details of the program will be announced later, it was stated by Mrs. B. S. Lloyd, program chairman of the P. T. A.

The above plans were made at a recent meeting of the executive board of the unit held at the home of Mrs. Albert Sparkes, when Mrs. H. C. Drown, Fourth district president of the association, was honor guest and advisor. Mrs. Albert Sparkes presided at the meeting. The unit secretary is Mrs. Henry Abrams and the publicity director is Mrs. Hoxsie Smith. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Sparkes.

Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department spoke to the students on the subject, "Some Differences Between High School and College." D. K. Hammond, director of the college, addressed the gathering on "College Regulations and Traditions." Hammond also spoke at yesterday's session in the church.

Following the morning session, the new students were taken on a tour of the science and art buildings. They were led by students Clyda Files, Burns Drake, Llewellyn Allen, Margaret Crowell and Marian Pletke.

The afternoon was given over to the completion of entrance examinations under the direction of Mr. Glenn. Tomorrow's activities will include another assembly, a luncheon presided over by Associated Students President Vic Rowland and a matinede dance in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Seek Boys After School Entered

Several youthful, barefoot boys entered a building not under remodeling at Edison school and pulled the keys from a piano they found there, L. A. Endres, 2202 Maple street, janitor at the school, reported to city police yesterday afternoon.

The miscreants destroyed the keys after jerking them from the piano, Endres declared. Officer Charles W. Walford and Paul Cozad investigated but were unable to locate the boys. The officers could not find him when they searched the neighborhood.

From 1855 to 1860, California received its ice from Alaska. About 3000 tons were shipped annually.

The Rev. Mr. Miller will continue his campaign all this week.

Impressive revival services conducted at the Santa Ana Four-square church during the past three weeks by the Rev. Harry B. Miller of Alhambra, are being greatly enjoyed by large crowds in attendance at the meetings every night, according to a report from the church today.

The music has been especially attractive, and the singing of old southern songs has been effectively coupled to soul-stirring messages from the young evangelist, the report stated.

Don't build a new Fall outfit until you have consulted Miss Senger. She will explain the demands of fashion that you... "look corseted and feel uncorseted." There is no charge or obligation of any kind.

Revival Service Being Continued

The Rev. Mr. Miller will continue his campaign all this week.

Corsetry Rankin's Second Floor

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

5.00
7.50
10.00

Miss Louise Senger
Le Gant Stylist at Rankin's
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 10-12

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Semi-Annual Sale of

NoMend Hosiery

1.00 and 1.15 NoMends... 90c
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No matter what you look for in hosiery, NoMend has it... proportioned lengths for every leg; "Givelaces" with the two-way stretch top; smart Du-o-Tone crepe texture and the newest and most stunning Fall shades. Stock up now while these low sale prices are in effect.

Better Silk Hosiery
Rankin's Street Floor

ARBITRATION BOARD NAMED NEXT MONDAY

Members of Santa Ana Catholic churches and Holy Name society will be among the 20,000 Catholics who are expected to take part in the hands of an arbitration board to be named Monday evening at a joint meeting of representatives here, was given today as both sides of the controversy met together, Lucas Lucio, honorary Mexican consul, said.

The Rev. Fathers Timothy Galvin of St. Joseph's, Thomas J. Butler of St. Anne's, V. Tolosa of Guadalupe, and C. Origal of Gloryette will represent the Santa Ana Catholic churches while the Holy Name society will send Anthony Kneip and Paul Hallacy to the exercises.

More than 100 parishes of Los Angeles and Orange counties have pledged to send their colorful religious banners and flags.

The national championship drum and bugle corps of San Gabriel American Legion post and Loyola university's 80-piece band will head the two major divisions of the procession and six Boy Scout drum and bugle corps have been assigned to other sections.

Major Henry C. Newton and staff officers of the 160th infantry, will direct the procession from assembly area at Las Tunas and Mission drive to San Gabriel mission grounds where special devotional and patriotic programs will be given.

The board instructed the county

purchasing agent to purchase a 10-foot, power-control road grader, with pneumatic tires, for the road department.

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PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee) (Provided by the Republican National Committee)

Roosevelt Builds For the Future Wars on Drought

Future generations of Americans will probably look back upon the present Chief Executive of the United States as "Roosevelt the Builder." The constructive benefits of his policies will be realized and appreciated in the years to come far more than they are today.



President Roosevelt chats with drought victims in North Dakota to learn their views first hand.

The present effort to combat the ravages of a devastating drought—the second in three years—is at least serving as a timely warning to the nation that soil conservation has been neglected too long. There are too many millions of parched, arid acres in the central regions of this great continent. Unfortunately the area is growing each year.

Few people realize that President Roosevelt anticipated the growing menace of droughts and started under way a corrective program almost as soon as he took office. He realized that unless a sensible and adequate program of land conservation was taken up, there were great areas that ultimately would turn back to sand and dust, a fate that has already overtaken parts of China and other older nations.

Started Building in 1933

The President utilized the public works program, inaugurated in 1933, to begin his land and water conservation efforts. Funds were appropriated for the completion of Boulder Dam, which will be known some day as the heart and center of the great "Southwestern Empire." The dam is now finished, a massive hulk of concrete flung across the Colorado River, creating an artificial lake that will irrigate a million acres for all the time to come.

Up in the Pacific Northwest are two similar dams that may be as well known as the one at Boulder Canyon when their full possibilities are realized. One is known as Grand Coulee in Washington and the other is the dam at Bonneville. They will hold back the flood waters on the Columbia River, thus lessening the danger of inundation to the residents of the valley. They will also prevent rich top soil from being washed into the sea. And, perhaps most important of all, the dams will create vast reservoirs of water from which will be drawn the moisture to irrigate fertile farm lands.

Fort Peck Project

The Missouri River goes on a rampage almost each Spring, often bringing death and destruction down the valley, always carrying with it tons of rich top soil to the sea. After its Spring spree, the flow of water in the upper Missouri gets less and less until in the Summer months, it is hardly more than a muddy stream meandering around the bottom of a wide river bed. At Fort Peck, Montana, a vast earthen dam is being built that will eclipse anything of its kind in the world. When finished, the dam will hold back the Spring freshets, creating a lake thirty miles long. That water will be put to good use in the dry Summer months.

The Tennessee Valley project is another example of a wise conservation program undertaken in an area where the soil has been dying for generations. There are dozens of lesser projects throughout the Great Plains regions in Kansas, Nebraska, and other States, that are now being built with a view to the conservation of land and water.

Will Pay Good Dividends

The completion of all these projects will be of inestimable value to future generations. They are under way because of the wisdom and forethought of President Roosevelt. They will pay good dividends on the investment.

The phrase "Roosevelt the Builder" was first used two years ago by a newspaper man who undertook a survey of federal building projects. It is both just and apt.

OPEN CYPRESS SCHOOL: NAME NEW TEACHERS

CYPRESS, Sept. 8.—Cypress elementary school will open for the fall term on September 14 with a full time schedule of work, according to an announcement by Harold Boos, principal.

One new teacher, Miss Lena Ray Wilsey, formerly of Fountain Valley, has been added to the faculty. She will teach the second grade. Other members of the teaching staff with their grade assignments are Miss Marie McGinnis, first; Miss Elizabeth Dicker-son, third; Miss Lorena Hardesty, fourth; Miss Jean Hoyt, fifth; J. W. Utter, Jr., sixth; Miss Dorothy Mann, seventh; and Harold Boos, eighth grade and principal.

The regular bus routes of last year will be followed with the first bus leaving the school at 7:55 a.m. to cover the east and south sections of town. The northern route will cover the Cypress subdivision. The Walker street route will return to the school by La Homa. All trips will be completed by 8 o'clock, the opening hour of the school.

Refrigerator Repairs

We service any make of Electric Refrigerators. Repairs. Parts. Call US—PHONE 5560. Scott Refrigerator Service 500 NORTH BRISTOL

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Sept. 8.—The official board of the church will be reorganized tonight at a meeting of the First Methodist church congregation. The meeting is called for 7:30 p.m. at the church parlor.

Members of the Truth Seekers class at the Fullerton Methodist church will meet at Hillcrest Park at 6 p.m. Thursday for a pot-luck dinner and meeting.

Ninety states under the care of the Office of Works, in London, require the constant attention of six men to look after them.

Home Cost Shows New Deal Bent on A Spending Spree

Since the subsistence project at Reedsville, W. Va., typifies the lack of business common sense in the Roosevelt Administration's undertakings, readers of this page will be interested in examining it in more detail.

It is what undoubtedly will be repeated in another wild orgy of spending if the voters condone and ratify what the New Deal has already done to their pocketbooks. Many Administrations have been swept out of power on a much milder display of incompetence than that provided by this single New Deal skylarking adventure.

The project embraces 1133 acres and 165 families. Total admitted costs in May, 1936, were \$1,711,200, or \$10,370 per family. Costs have risen to \$1,799,556 in August and outsiders estimate they are as high as \$3,500,000. It was estimated last year that if the money had been spent wisely it would have provided farms of from 25 to 50 acres with equipment for 700 families, instead of 6-7-8 acres for 165 families—with 115 families actually living at Reedsville this month.

Houses in Swamps

Houses were not placed only on high, well drained areas, but on the low swampy ground, because it made the community look better.

In some houses there is no way to reach the front porch except through the basement.

The six buildings of the school system completed by the end of 1935 have six separate heating plants and require four janitors each.

Some miners who occupy homes at the project still find work in the mines of the neighborhood.

One group drives approximately thirty-five miles to Scotts Run, paying one of their own number a cent a mile for transportation in a truck.

Other homesteaders receive an average of \$70 to \$75 a month from one of several relief and recovery agencies for working on the project itself.

A few earn their living in the Mountaineer Craftsmen's Co-operative Association making furniture and metal or pewter art products.

Tugwell Admits High Cost

But with no important industries started, and the one already on the ground able to provide work for only about 50 workers, with the nearest coal mines furnishing employment ten miles away, and with insufficient acreage for farming, it is still a mystery as to what some of the subsistence homesteaders will subsist upon.

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator, testified before the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Appropriations—First Deficiency Appropriation Bill for 1936—that Reedsville, "from our point of view is a very successful project," but he added, "OF COURSE, THE COST WAS TOO HIGH." one might inquire, "Just what is the criterion of a successful LOW-COST or SUBSISTENCE homestead project?"

The purpose was to build "yard-stick" houses which the workers at Reedsville could buy for \$2500. The project ended up with houses that cost \$10,375. That is not a very pleasing "yard-stick" for the private construction industry, nor is it the project one from which the Government can expect much of a return on its investment. Naturally it can't unload \$10,375 houses on the workers, so the person who pays for this building incompetence is the one who has been hit all along the line by the New Deal—the taxpayer.

for classes with two of the class rooms in the unit under construction completed for use. The rooms are finished in pale green plaster with silver grey woodwork and steel blackboards. In front of this portion of the building is the east wing on Grindlay place including features of acoustical plastered walls, white oak finish floor, auditorium stage and dressing rooms, fireproof projection room and other modern improvements. The auditorium has an approximate seating capacity of 500.

The reconstructed portion of the building for which the old foundation was reinforced will include the main entrance to the school building, administrative offices, nurses room, library two class rooms and activity room. The school will contain a public address system.

The school when completed will be an L-shaped structure fronting 266 feet on Lincoln boulevard and 160 feet on Grindlay place. W. E. Allen of Long Beach is the contractor for the work. Austin and Wildman of Santa Ana, architects; Francis N. Drouhy, structural engineer, C. W. Scott, construction engineer; and A. H. Adams, resident engineer inspector for the PWA.

Aaron Wilcox went to Huntington Beach on Saturday on a business trip. Miss Gladys Wilcox also went to the beach city where she attended a swimming party at the parlor.

Mabel Helmick of Escondido is spending a week visiting her father, Mr. Fred Helmick and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Cora Coe, on Vernon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gillham, are doing nicely after an operation for removal of her tonsils.

Fred Helmick left Saturday for a visit over Labor Day at the Helmick ranch at Valley Center, near Escondido. Willie Helmick who has been visiting for a week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Roy Baker, returned home with his father.

Mrs. Ida M. Gates of El Cajon, will return with Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer who are located at Parker Dam where Mr. Sawyer is employed, are spending the time of Mr. Sawyer's vacation in Barber City where they have property interests.

Mrs. A. N. Olsen is entertaining relatives as guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis of New Westminster, B. C., and Mr. Davis of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laden have returned following an extended absence. Mr. Laden having been with his ship on the east coast and the family have been located at different points close to the ports in which he has been.

Calcutta, capital of Bengal, India, has a population of more than 1,277,500.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

Dodge Trucks—Ready to Go Places and Do Things



Above is what the camera revealed a few days ago at the Dodge truck plant on Lynch road, Detroit. These scenes have been repeated daily for several months, during which production has continued at unusually high levels. Nearly all types of standard and special bodies are represented daily in the output of the assembly lines which have been working close to capacity for a long period. In addition to the many truck drive-aways and shipments by rail, the large freighters on the Great Lakes also have trans-

BUICK PAYROLL IS INDICATIVE OF PROSPERITY

FLINT, Mich.—The effect on payrolls of one of the most successful years in the history of the Buick Motor company was summarized today by Harlow H. Curtice, president, in a statistical survey of the company's employment and wage rolls covering the 12 months ending July 31, according to word received here by W. R. Gordon, Santa Ana distributor of Buick cars.

The survey shows that during the year total payrolls mounted to \$24,153,000, an increase of more than \$9,000,000 over the corresponding 1934-35 period. This was a gain of 59.8 per cent. Average employment over the same period was 13,561 men as against an average during the 12 months ending July 31, 1935, of 9,320. These comparative totals show a gain of 4,232 or 45.8 per cent.

In each month of the 1936 model year, a total of more than \$2,000,000 was put in the pay envelopes of the Buick employees, an average of \$753,000 more than they received in the previous year. With payrolls increasing 59.8 per cent as against a gain of 45.8 per cent in employment, each employee averaged 10 per cent more in earnings than in the previous year.

"Such were the benefits accruing to Buick workers as a direct result of the substantially expanded business of the company during the past year," President Curtice said. "Employment was maintained at steady high levels throughout the year with peaks in the output in the last quarter of 1935 and in the spring quarter of this year."

"The plants of the company were active through all the winter months, however, with the peak occurring in the days preceding the Christmas and New Year holidays. December was one of the highest payroll months of the year with Buick employees receiving \$2,235,000 for the short working month.

"The largest payrolls were made up in October immediately after the announcement of the 1936 models and also in April, May and June when demand for the new cars necessitated heavy boosts in production. The average payroll for this four month period was slightly over \$2,300,000."

The executive said that the output of the Buick 1936 models has totalled 173,455, including export and Canadian shipments. This compares with 63,385 cars built by Buick in the preceding 12 months.

"The upturn started with preparations for the 1936 models last fall," President Curtice continued. "The increased volume was maintained as the new models met with heavy retail demand which has been sustained throughout the year. The plants of the company were taxed to capacity to meet the sales requirements of our dealers and distributors, notwithstanding the substantial increased capacity of those plants brought about through a \$15,000,000 rehabilitation program last year."

The Buick chief executive added that a program further increasing the plant capacity is now under way. He sees a likelihood of employment during the fourth quarter of 1936 being the highest in the history of the company."

Miss Dwyer's party included Miss Booze, principal of Cypress Elementary school and Mrs. Booze of Cypress; Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson of Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Hancock and Mr. Hancock, Jr. of Huntington Beach and Miss Zexie Nichols of Wintersburg.

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Come in and SEE US for LOWEST PRICES IN DEPENDABLE LONG-WEARING U.S. ROYALS

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You can't beat U.S. Royals for protection. Exclusive U. S. Safety Pins protect you from high-speed blowouts...dependable U. S. Cogwheel Tread protects you from dangerous skids...longer-lasting Tempered Rubber protects your protection with extra, money-saving mileage. Buy this all-around safety tire while prices are low.

Extra liberal trade-in allowance on your old tires during September. Get our price before you buy.

BROWN NAMED HEAD OF SANTA ANA FIRM

Flying Horse Seen In Sky

Constellation of "Pegasus" Now Visible, says General Official

CONSTELLATION OF PEGASUS

BETA

The Great Square of Pegasus

knowledge once saved the lives of Donald McMillan and a party of explorers, lost on the polar ice, as it was the means of leading them to safety."

The flying horse constellation is located by means of four bright stars forming a square, and from which the neck, head, nose and forelegs of the winged horse extend to the right and upwards. Thus, the forepart of the horse, outlined by stars, is seen in an upside down position, where an ancient Greek said the winged horse took up its abode after speeding from the earth. The winged horse, used on coins of Corinth as early as 500 B. C., was said to have sprung from the blood of Medusa, and to have been employed by Jupiter to carry the thunder and lightning. Hence, the flying red horse of today, symbol of fire, power and speed.

The constellation may be seen with the naked eye or field glasses, and within the great square are 30 other stars or suns also visible with the naked eye. Three of the stars of this square, Alpha, Beta and Epsilon, are estimated to be 181, 325 and 145 light years distant from the earth. To be able to locate such a constellation is important. This

DIDN'T SWALLOW PENCIL SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (UP)—A frantic effort to remove a pencil from the esophagus of Lee Bell, 3, proved fruitless. His mother later found it under a chair on the floor.

O. R. HAAN Your Chrysler— Plymouth Dealer and Quality Used Cars

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer who are located at Parker Dam where Mr. Sawyer is employed, are spending the time of Mr. Sawyer's vacation in Barber City where they have property interests.

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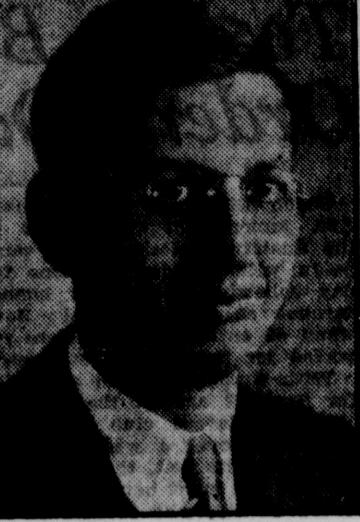
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DR. DEMARAY TO OPEN ANAHEIM YOUTH SERIES



EVANGELIST

Prof. C. Don Demaray, widely known evangelist and teacher, who will open a series of meetings this evening at the Free Methodist church in Anaheim.

TAX INCREASE OUTLINED FOR CITY COUNCIL

In an effort to acquaint the public with the fact that the city council and board of supervisors are in no way responsible for the increase in the tax bill which will be presented tax payers in November, Councilman Plummer Bruns last night in a statement to the council, explained the source of the increase.

Bruns pointed out that both the council and the supervisors had been able to reduce their particular tax rates appreciably, but regardless of this fact, Santa Ana's tax rate this year will be \$4.35, as compared with a rate of \$4.28 last year. Santa Ana's general tax rate was reduced from \$1.55 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.50.

"I think it is the duty of this board to bring very clearly to our people that action taken by the citizens of this city a good many years ago is now being paid for in this increased taxation," Bruns said. "I notice that the Metropolitan Water district has increased its rates 17 cents."

"If we wish to continue the policy of keeping our people tax conscious, which may be a good idea, probably we should continue our present methods, but I believe there is a more equitable way of financing at least part of the MWD cost through our water rates."

"I believe a committee of this board should be appointed to go into this matter and that Mr. Finley, who is Santa Ana's representative on the MWD, be requested to give this board as near as possible the increase that we may expect in the next few years, so that each recurring year, after we have done all that seems possible for us to do, we do not find the MWD coming in with rates doubled as they did last year and then nearly doubled again this year, leaving the thought in the minds of our people that the local government is responsible for the increases."

In a discussion following Bruns' statement, Councilman Joseph Smith expressed the opinion that the MWD rate next year will in all probability be at least double the rate assessed this year. In line with Councilman Bruns' desire to inform the public concerning the fact that the city is not responsible for the increased rate, Smith suggested that the city auditor be instructed to prepare a breakdown of city expenditures for the purpose of publication.

"In this way," Smith said, "the public may be informed as to just exactly how their tax money is being spent."

This suggestion was given the approval of the board, and Auditor Lloyd Banks was instructed to prepare such a survey. Mayor Fred Rowland, following the endorsement of Bruns' plan, appointed a committee consisting of the auditor and City Attorney Blodget to confer with Finley on the matter pertaining to MWD tax assessments.

The convention discussed various questions of education and business administration, notably taxation. Visual education, counseling and guidance were among the educational topics discussed. State Superintendent of Schools, Vierling Kersey and other state school officials attended the convention.

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, appeared before the convention yesterday to discuss safety education.

The convention went on record in opposition to the amendment upon the November ballot which would make radical changes in the teacher's tenure law. While the amendment is proposed by a teacher's group, the California Teachers' League itself is said to oppose the amendment.

'PHANTOM' IS CHASED FROM S. A. DWELLING

Apparently it was Santa Ana's "phantom" burglar who got chased last night as he was surprised by L. J. Hartman, of 320 East Chestnut street, in the Hartman home.

The burglar was still a "phantom" for Hartman was unable to see more than his form in the darkness, he informed city police. Hartman said he had been in his front yard last evening until 7:30 o'clock, when he entered the house, after hearing someone walking inside. A man ran through a rear door and escaped by hurling a rear yard fence as Hartman pursued him without success. Hartman did not report anything missing.

The "phantom" has burglarized more than a dozen places here during the past month, and as many places in Anaheim, it is believed. One of the victims, Councilman Joe Smith, lost \$450 worth of clothing and jewelry.

Powell-Lombard Film Ends; New Show Tomorrow

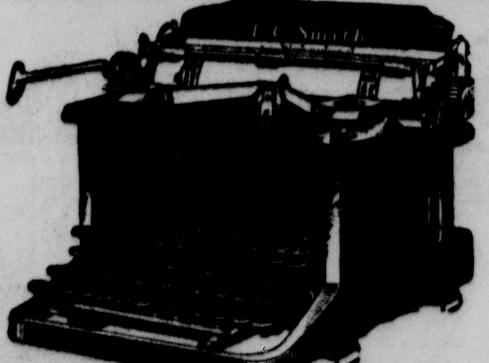
"My Man Godfrey," sparkling romantic comedy, will show at the Broadway theater for the last times tonight, with a complete new show booked to show at the Broadway tomorrow and Friday. It was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

William Powell attains the distinction of being a butler for the nuttiest family in the country in "My Man Godfrey." The charming and talented Carole Lombard is co-starred with Powell in the screen offering, taken from Eric Hatch's mirth-provoking novel of the same name. Second feature on the bill ending tonight is "Women Are Trouble," with Stuart Ervin and Florence Rice.

The twin feature program set for tomorrow includes "I Give My Life," with Tom Brown and Sir Guy Standing, and "Walking On Air," with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern. This bill will show for two days only.

Just, prompt settlements depend on the AGENT'S EXPERIENCE.

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Police News

Harvey Rios, 714 East Walnut, who said he had a tooth pulled a week ago and his gum started bleeding again, asked assistance of city police. Officers Charles Neer and F. L. Grouard escorted him to Orange county hospital for treatment.

Bill Butler, service station operator, 113 East Tenth, told city police early yesterday that he almost captured a thief whom he surprised in the act of stealing gasoline. The thief jumped into his car and escaped. Butler failed to see the license number of the thief's car. He found a portion of the equipment broken and a gasoline can taken.

An 11-year-old boy who "just talked incoherently and cursed profusely" was arrested by Officers B. A. Hershey, N. C. Nelson and Chet Gross at the county yard, 1102 Fruit street, Monday, and charged with burglary. The boy, who had escaped in the morning from the detention home, would answer no questions. He is to be sent to Pacific Colony. In his possession, officers found a string of 18 large washers and a 12-foot chain, purloined from the county yard.

Arrested Monday night by highway patrol officers, Bert Lawrence, 51, Laguna Beach, was charged with drunk driving and being drunk on a county highway. Judge C. C. Cravath of Laguna Beach Justice court, set bail at \$50.

GRANGE PROTESTS METER PLAN; COUNCILMAN PRESENTS REPORT

"Let the public be assured, that the city council has no desire whatever to endanger industry or hinder trade in the city of Santa Ana."

This, in brief, was the council's answer last night to a communication from the Wintersburg Grange protesting the possible installation of parking meters on Santa Ana streets.

In the lengthy communication, it was explained that the grange has an enrollment of 90 members and that the organization is opposed 100 per cent to the installation of the nickel meters.

"If the meters are installed, trade, so far as this grange is concerned, will go elsewhere than Santa Ana," the communication read. "The members like Santa Ana—they like to trade there, and it is our belief that Santa Ana merchants realize a minimum of \$60,000 worth of business from Wintersburg grangers annually. However, if the meters are installed, we will be forced either to take our trade elsewhere or resort to mail order buying."

In connection with the parking meter question, Street Commissioner Ernest Layton filed a four page report concerning his activities on his recent meter survey. He pointed out that five major cities had been visited, and that in those particular cities, the meters were extremely popular.

"As a result of this survey," Layton said, "it is recommended that the purpose of the council with respect to the parking meters be adhered to, namely: that our parking problem, while distressing, does not warrant precipitate action, and that no parking meters be installed at this time. It is my opinion from observation of our merchants and citizens at nearby towns, where meter installation is imminent, will motivate action as needed. This especially in view of new and anticipated mechanical developments observed during the survey."

Chairman George C. Wells, Ridgely Smith and M. B. Youel, of the Santa Ana board of education, were home today from the state convention of school trustees at Ventura, where Wells was elected first vice president of the State Association of School trustees.

Smith was a member of the reservations committee and Youel a member of the nominating committee at the convention.

John J. Allen Jr., of Oakland, was re-elected president of the association. G. L. Aynesworth, of Fresno, was named second vice-president. The next convention will be held in Fresno.

The Ventura convention discussed various questions of education and business administration, notably taxation. Visual education, counseling and guidance were among the educational topics discussed. State Superintendent of Schools, Vierling Kersey and other state school officials attended the convention.

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, appeared before the convention yesterday to discuss safety education.

The convention went on record in opposition to the amendment upon the November ballot which would make radical changes in the teacher's tenure law. While the amendment is proposed by a teacher's group, the California Teachers' League itself is said to oppose the amendment.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS BACK FROM MEETING

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Funeral Services For Henry Diers Held On Thursday

Funeral services for Henry Diers, 85, who passed away Monday at St. Joseph's hospital following a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from Wimbler's mortuary, Santa Ana. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Santa Ana cemetery.

Mr. Diers, who had been a resident of Orange county for the past 45 years, was a prominent member of Santa Ana Masonic Lodge No. 241, and a Knights Templar. The two lodges will have an active part in the ceremonies tomorrow.

The pioneer resident is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa K. Diers; two sons, William F. Diers, of Santa Ana, and Henry Diers, of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Peas, of Orange, and Mrs. Emil Bach of Chicago, Ill.

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TOWNSEND CLUBS

The Ladies' Townsend Afternoon club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Edington, 522 South Sycamore street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The speaker will be E. A. Cox, who attended the recent Townsend convention. All interested in the Townsend movement are invited.

Blotting paper was discovered by accident. A worker in a paper mill forgot to include sizing in a batch of ordinary rag paper.

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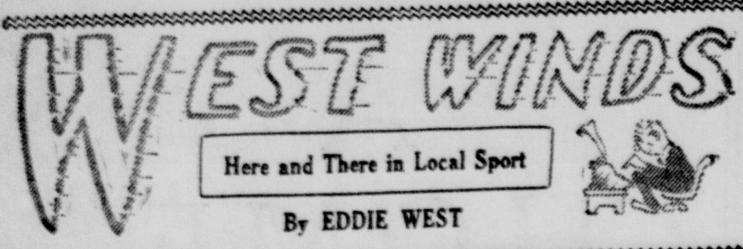
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DONS GET NEW GRIDDER BUT LOSE CRAFT

Pick All-Stars To Play Oilers



By EDDIE WEST

KOEGLER, NEW SAINT COACH, REPORTS FOR DUTY

The Saints are going to take a said so himself after the game with shins to their new coach, Joseph J. Koegler, henceforth and forever after to be designated as Joe.

Koegler, who pronounces it Kegler, reported for duty this morning, first day of football practice on the high school campus.

He is a handsome, clean-cut chap, and just about the same size as Coaches Bill Foote and Bill Cook, Santa Ana's two pigskin professors.

Koegler has been assigned to Class B football and basketball. It

JOSEPH J. KOEGLER
Hereafter He Will Be Joe

has not been definitely determined whether he'll handle the basketball or track squad next spring.

A graduate of Washington State college with the class of 1929, Koegler broke into the coaching game that fall at Sand Point, Idaho. Three years later (1932) he moved to Bend, Ore. He was back at Washington State in '33 and '34 as freshmen basketball mentor. Since then he has been at Wapato, Wash. Last year his track team was runner-up to Tacoma for the Washington state championship and his basketball outfit placed sixth in the all-state prep tournament.

Larrupin Louie Neva blasted the longest home run of his remarkable softball career in the Municipal Ball last night.

The Huntington Beach mauler

ENGLISH GREATEST GAMBLERS

Fifteen Million Bet Weekly On Football Alone

GOVERNMENT RUNS 'POOLS'

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Ounce for non dollars a week. Under the law, operators are allowed to make 10 per cent of the gross. This 10 per cent constitutes clear profit, for overhead expenses do not have to come out of this. It is taken from the remaining 90 per cent. What is left, usually about 80 per cent of the gross, is divided among the winners.

Pools are not exclusive, but aimed at the masses and bets as small as two pennies are gladly accepted. As a result, no one is overlooked, not even children with candy money.

Pools are of all sorts. Some furnish a list of 50 or more games with returns depending on the number of winners checked. Others list only 10 or 15 games and they pay off at a higher rate, as only the tightest and closest contests are included. Still others work on some sort of point system whereby the picking of home teams is good for one point, visiting teams two points, ties three points. In all cases ties count as a loss and ties are much more common in English football than in the American game, the chances of picking 10 winners from a list containing as many as 50 games are slight.

And the football season isn't a brief one. It runs for eight long months, which means that before the league schedules are completed in April, England's citizens will have wagered something like \$160,000,000 on the sport.

Betting on football is done through pools, of which there are more than 100 varieties operating in London alone. The English pools bear only a faint resemblance to our football pools, which are illegal and operated in a haphazard, catch-as-catch-can fashion. They work on the same principle, namely that the sucker must pick so many winners or ties to cash in on his investment, but there the resemblance ends.

The English pools are highly legal in the first place. Parliament saw to that last year when, after stormy debates, they were brought under the protective wings of the law. It isn't much of a secret why pools were legalized. The government's revenue take on postage money orders is a highly worthwhile sum. In the second place, English pools are conducted exactly like the big businesses that they are. The offices of the bigger operators would do credit to a steel corporation.

They have beautifully appointed reception halls, clerical staffs of hundred and morning-coated officials. They advertise extensively in all periodicals and have scores of agents working in all parts of the country.

It was brought out during Parliament's debates on the subject that one of the bigger pools took in between a half million and a mil-

100 YD. DASH, OTHER EVENTS ON BOWL CARD

New Yorker's Horse Wins St. Leger Stake

DONCASTER, England, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Boswell, owned by William Woodward of New York, today won the St. Leger Stakes, last of the season's five classic horse races. It was the 180th running of the race first held in 1778.

Boswell finished three-quarters of a length ahead of Gordon Smith's Fearless Fox.

The Aga Khan's Mahmoud, winner of the Derby, was third, fully three lengths behind.

Boswell paid its backers

20 to 1 while Fearless Fox

closed at 100 to 6. Mahmoud was 5 to 1, secondary favorite to Lord Astor's Rhodes Scholar, which closed at 6 to 4 and finished out

of the money.

Manager George Lackaye and his

committee went into a huddle to

and came up with the following

all-star lineup:

Pitchers—Jim Coates, Santa

Ana, and Roger Lerimer, Or-

ange.

Catchers—"Bom" Koral and Al Reboin, Santa Ana.

First base—Floyd Montgom-

ery, Westminster.

Second base—Jim McNabb,

Westminster.

Third base—Tommy Young,

Santa Ana.

Shortstop—"Chuck" Com-

stock, Anaheim.

Left field—Randolph Bell,

Olive, and Tom Denney, Santa

Ana.

Center field—Fred Wiseman,

Anaheim.

Right field—Leavitt Daley,

Anaheim.

Utility—"Doc" Smith, Santa

Ana; Dave Webb, Anaheim.

"Nan" Coots, Santa Ana first

baseman, will be unable to partici-

pate because he's leaving on a vaca-

tion Friday morning.

The Oilers had their hands full

here last night but managed to eke

out a 3-2 win over Orange in the

ninth inning when Ed Daley singled.

Bob Smith sacrificed and

"Hen" Thiley doubled down the

left field foul line. Huntington Beach got its other runs in the

fifth on Murray's safe but

and Louie Neva's terrific home run into the center field bleachers, the longest ball ever hit at the Bowl. Orange scored in the fourth and sixth.

Gate receipts were \$106. The box

score:

Huntington Beach, Orange

Thiley 2b .5 0 3; Richardson 4b 0 1

Shuhardt 5b 0 1; Hill 3b 2 1 0

Murray 3b 4 1 1; Lee 1f 1; Lee 1b 1 0

L. Neva p 2 1 1; Struck 2 0 1

D. Neva c 2 0 1; M. Neva 1f 0 1

Dodson 2b 0 0 0; Gunther 2b 0 0 1

Daley 1f 4 1 2; Walker 2b 3 0 1

B. Smith 1b 3 0 1; W. Lee 1f 0 0 1

Osborn rf 4 0 1; Larimer p 3 0 0

Lake 3b 1 0 0

Pea x 1 0 0

Totals .35 310 Totals .29 2 4

Score By Innings

Huntington Beach 000 020 001-3

Orange 000 001 000-0

Totals .35 310 Totals .29 2 4

Score By Innings

Huntington Beach 000 020 001-3

Orange 000 001 000-0

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Score By Innings

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News Of Orange County Communities

Tango Problem Before Huntington Beach Council

CITY ASKED TO ADOPT PLAN OR CALL ELECTION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9.

The petition for tango in Huntington Beach was read to the city council by City Clerk C. E. Furr last night, thus making the formal presentation of the question, although the petition was presented to the city clerk some weeks ago. The council postponed action on the matter until the adjourned meeting to be held the evening of Sept. 18 at 7:30 o'clock.

The petition is in the form of an amendment to the business license ordinance and requests the city council to adopt the proposed amendment exactly as presented by the petitioners, or else submit it to a vote at the regular November state and national election. Under this plan the county supervisors will be asked to put the question on the ballot and bill the city for a part of the election expense.

It was claimed the holding of the election with the national election would save expense to the city. The council held the meeting over because two councilmen, J. B. Talbert and L. S. Chamness, were absent from the meeting last night. The proposed amendment does not mention the name of tango, but provides for "games of skill." The license fee is to be \$5 a chair and only two licenses are to be allowed.

Names are Read

Mayor Warner asked the city clerk to read the names of the signers of the petition. Furr said he had been expecting that request and had the signed names typewritten. He then on the mayor's request read the names, 415 of them. The petition is a lengthy one, setting up the ordinance to be amended and also the proposed amendment legalizing tango and other "games of skill."

It was explained that the petition was presented at this time in order that it might be possible to submit the matter to a vote of the people when a large majority of the voters would probably be drawn to the polls because of the national election. In this way the vote would show a full representation of public sentiment on the question.

Tango is permitted in other Orange county cities on the coast near Huntington Beach. There has been organized a group to oppose permitting it in Huntington Beach. The organization opposed to tango recently elected Lawrence Worthy, chairman, and Mrs. C. W. Patrick, secretary. It is expected the matter will be hotly contested as the petition if adequate, makes it mandatory on the council to submit the matter to a vote, either at the general election or a special election.

Tax Levy

The city council fixed the tax levy last night at \$1.40 cents per hundred dollar tax valuation. Of this sum 90 cents is for the general tax fund and the remainder for other funds. The rate is 10 cents on the hundred dollars lower than the rate last year.

City Clerk Furr gave the council a valuation of \$14,395,595 as the total assessed valuation of the city for tax purposes. Of this \$14,395,595 the oil companies are assessed for \$11,058,555. The utility companies are assessed as follows: real estate, \$40,024; improvements, \$23,500; personal property, \$133,160; personal property, \$132,530; money, \$220.

The people or land owners and property owners are assessed as follows: real estate, \$2,275,340; improvements, \$236,500; personal property, \$434,585; mineral rights, \$269,035; other items, \$57,340. Bills for the month were allowed as approved by the finance committee and the various reports of the city appointive officers read. City Judge C. P. Pann asked for a vacation from September 14 to September 23 which was granted. Judge D. J. Dodge of Costa Mesa will preside as city judge here during the absence of Judge Pann.

LAGUNA COUNCIL ENDORSES PROPOSAL ON LOCAL OPTION

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 9.—Stepped ahead one day by reason of a holiday, the city council of Laguna Beach disposed of considerable business last night. From the city planning commission has received a letter, inviting the council to attend a meeting to be held on September 14, at which representatives of the Federal Housing Commission will confer on the question of zone planning. The city council voted to attend, singly or en masse, according to whether previous civic engagements permitted. The council also endorsed the local option proposal.

OFFICIAL OF O.E.S. PAID HIGH HONORS

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—Honoring Ruth Jane Davis of La Habra, deputy grand matron of the 56th district of the Eastern Star, nine chapters united recently at the La Habra Masonic temple with La Habra chapter as hosts, in giving a reception.

Eight marshalls from the district conducted the escort for the evening, and presented first, Mrs. Helen Holzgrafe and J. D. Herman, junior past matron and patron of La Habra, who acted as masters of ceremonies. Following the escort of Edna and Edgar Leutwiler, matron and patron of the chapter, the honored guest was escorted into the reception room. She was wearing a dress of flowered silk trimmed in green velvet and an orchid corsage. She carried a bouquet of Grand roses.

Edna Wilson, who is chairman of the home arts and crafts committee has arranged for a splendid program for the winter. On the first Tuesday of the month the section will hold an all day meeting in the clubhouse with a luncheon served at noon. Clothing, household decoration and making Christmas cards are some of the subjects to be studied.

Plan Fashion Show

Mrs. Jerry Africa, social chairman, announced a bridge tea and fashion show to be held October 2, at the clubhouse. A Halloween party will be held to which the men are invited.

The ways and means committee headed by Mrs. Dahlia Swift, plans to raise sufficient money this year to clear all indebtedness on the clubhouse. Rummage sales are to be held, one this fall and one in the spring. The membership of the club is to be divided into four groups and a contest staged to see which group can raise the most money. The winning team will be treated.

Mrs. Ince Orton, hostess chairman, presented the year books with the members listed and announced that one meeting a month this year a luncheon will be served, with two members acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Dabney announced that clubs in neighboring towns will be invited to attend the next meeting September 22 when the district president, Mrs. Stewart, will be present.

Following the business of the club, the program was turned over to Mrs. Conrad, who introduced Mrs. Elorum, who spoke on "Interesting Lights in California History." Mrs. Getting, Santa Ana, gave a Bess Streeter Aldrich reading. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the large group of club members and their guests.

Thurnher, Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mrs. Irene Morris, Mrs. Charles Goodchild, Mrs. Harriet Van Meter, Mrs. Frank McFadden, Mrs. W. O. Felton, Mrs. B. A. Roberts, Mrs. T. L. Fillinwider, Mrs. Maude Adcock, Mrs. Anna Launer and Mrs. Delacour.

PLAN JOINT POST AUXILIARY EVENT

LA HABRA, Sept. 9.—Plans were made at the American Legion meeting Monday evening for a joint meeting with the auxiliary in the near future. Two tentative dates were set for this event, September 21 and October 5th. At the time of this event, prospective members will be honored guests, and it is planned to secure Don MacIntosh, superintendent of schools of Colton as a speaker.

A dance was planned for September 25, and it was decided to hold dances twice monthly instead of once a month as heretofore. October 9 and 23, other dances will be held and these are all open to the public.

READING MATTER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

PEELS THERE'S NO REASON HE SHOULDN'T ENJOY HIS BOOK EVEN IF PARENTS ARE TOO BUSY TO READ TO HIM

IS A LITTLE BAFFLED TRYING TO OPEN BOOK FROM THE BACK

GETS IT OPEN AT LAST AND CENSUS VARIOUS PICTURES OF ANIMALS, HOLDING BOOK UPSIDE DOWN

STAYS ATTENTIVELY AT PAGE AND GURGS, BEING AN ILLATION OF HIS FATHER READING TO HIM

TURNED THIGHS BACK AND FORTH, EVENTUALLY GETTING HANDS AND FEET MIXED UP WITH PAGES

HAS TO ROLL OVER TO UNTANGLE HIMSELF

TRIES USING BOOK AS A MAT

BEGINS TO FEEL NEED FOR MORE ACTION AND WAVES BOOK IN CIRCLES

TIRES OF LITERATURE AND PESTS OF THE LESS INTELLECTUAL PURSUIT OF THUMB-SUCKING

9-9

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THROUGH OBSERVATIONS OF THE MOONS OF JUPITER, IT FIRST WAS LEARNED THAT THE PASSAGE OF LIGHT THROUGH SPACE IS NOT INSTANTANEOUS.

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TWO ENGLISH WORDS, FACETIOUS AND ABSTEMIOUS, CONTAIN ALL OF THE VOWELS IN THEIR RIGHT ORDER!

THE TAP ROOT OF THE GIANT SEQUOIA TREE DISAPPEARS AFTER THE EIGHTH YEAR! 4-9

THE eclipses of Jupiter's moons, which occur daily, are computed and recorded in the Nautical Almanac, and it is through the observations of them, that chronometers are corrected at sea.

NEXT: How did Botany Bay get its name?

BEACH WOMAN'S CLUB LAUNCHES WORK OF YEAR

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 9.

The Huntington Beach Women's club opened its club year yesterday with a luncheon at noon in the clubhouse on Tenth street. The clubhouse has been renovated during the summer months and new curtains added and with the beautiful autumn flowers and table decorations, it made a delightful setting for the luncheon.

Mrs. H. L. Dabney, newly elected president, conducted the short business meeting which followed the luncheon. Chairmen of the various committees gave reports of their plans for the club year. Mrs. Marion Conrad, vice-president, outlined the programs for the year, which include a varied selection of topics.

Mrs. Betty McDonald, chairman of the book section announced the section will meet the third Tuesday morning of the month in the clubhouse at 9:30 o'clock. All members of the club are eligible to attend the book reviews.

Mrs. Edna Wilson, who is chairman of the home arts and crafts committee has arranged for a splendid program for the winter.

On the first Tuesday of the month the section will hold an all day meeting in the clubhouse with a luncheon served at noon. Clothing, household decoration and making Christmas cards are some of the subjects to be studied.

The ways and means committee headed by Mrs. Dahlia Swift, plans to raise sufficient money this year to clear all indebtedness on the clubhouse.

Rummage sales are to be held, one this fall and one in the spring. The membership of the club is to be divided into four groups and a contest staged to see which group can raise the most money. The winning team will be treated.

Mrs. Ince Orton, hostess chairman, presented the year books with the members listed and announced that one meeting a month this year a luncheon will be served, with two members acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Dabney announced that clubs in neighboring towns will be invited to attend the next meeting September 22 when the district president, Mrs. Stewart, will be present.

Following the business of the club, the program was turned over to Mrs. Conrad, who introduced Mrs. Elorum, who spoke on "Interesting Lights in California History." Mrs. Getting, Santa Ana, gave a Bess Streeter Aldrich reading. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the large group of club members and their guests.

Thurnher, Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mrs. Irene Morris, Mrs. Charles Goodchild, Mrs. Harriet Van Meter, Mrs. Frank McFadden, Mrs. W. O. Felton, Mrs. B. A. Roberts, Mrs. T. L. Fillinwider, Mrs. Maude Adcock, Mrs. Anna Launer and Mrs. Delacour.

HONEY COOKERY TOPIC OF HOME GROUP MEETING

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SEA SCOUT RENDEZVOUS WILL OPEN AT HARBOR NOVEMBER 28

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 9.—The second Regional Sea Scout Rendezvous of the Southern California section will be held on November 27, 28 and 29, the Friday, Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving, it was decided at a meeting of the committee on arrangements held yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce room.

More than 300 boys from Arizona, Utah and California went into camp for a similar period here last year and plans will be made for a substantial increase in that number for this year, it was stated.

The group will be stationed in the Fifteenth street city camp grounds on the bay front and in the adjoining recreation grounds, according to arrangements, and access will be had to diving floats, boats and playground equipment. The ships represented will be housed in regular army style with tents, mess quarters and other necessary equipment. Several surprise numbers are being planned for the three-day program.

Harrison E. White, chief executive of the Orange County Boy Scout council, is general chairman on arrangements. Mayor Harry H. Williamson, Lloyd Claire, John Siegel, Frank Crocker and J. D. Watson, all local men, are on the committee.

All were invited to attend the joint pot-luck supper of Orange county farm centers to be held at 6 p.m., September 29 at Anaheim park under the supervision of Mrs. G. D. Grisett of Tustin, and Mrs. A. E. Christensen, of Anaheim. A public speaking contest, in which Mrs. S. M. Stanley of Tustin Farm center will take part, will follow the supper.

Following a trip of inspection around the harbor with the harbor master, dinner was enjoyed at the Wilson's.

GOES TO COLLEGE

PLACENTIA, Sept. 9.—Miss Virginia Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathis, Kraemer avenue, will return to Redlands university Friday to complete her senior year. She will be graduated at the close of the first semester.

MISS FALLERT, EDWIN FISHER ARE MARRIED

FULLERTON, Sept. 9.—Miss Evelyn Fallert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fallert of 201 North Richman avenue, was married to Edwin Fisher, son of Mrs. Estelle Fisher of Anaheim at 9 a.m., Monday when Father J. L. Lehane, pastor of the Fullerton St. Mary's Catholic church read the ceremony at his church before a large group of friends and relatives.

Mason Henry of Anaheim provided the organ music for the wedding march and for the musical program that preceded the nuptial mass. Mrs. Ray Fisher of Anaheim and Mrs. Leah Wilson of Santa Ana sang a group of duets.

Her father escorted the bride to the altar. She wore a pink moire dress and a picture hat and carried Talisman roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Claire Fisher of Anaheim, a cousin of the bride, wore a violet moire dress. Tom Fisher was best man and Earl Bushard and Jay Harvey were ushers.

Following the ceremony break fast was served at the home of the parents of the bride, following which the young couple left for a short trip. On their return they will reside in Anaheim.

The bride is a native of California and was graduated from the Fullerton Union High school and the Young Ladies' Institute of Anaheim. The bridegroom also is a native of California and was graduated from the Anaheim schools and is working in Anaheim with the Johnson, Carrell and Murphy company.

There are from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 eggs in the average shad.

NEW VOLUMES AT LIBRARY LISTED

BUENA PARK, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Katherine Berkley, Buena Park librarian, has issued a list of new books for September.

The group includes "Dolly Gann's Book," Gann; "Forty Years of Psychic Research," Garland; "We Who Are About to Die," Lamson; "My Great Wide Beautiful World," Harrison; "Gone With the Wind," Mitchell; "I Am the Fox," Van Eeten; "Mother of the Bride," Rosman; "Archy Does His Part," Marquis; "Murder in the Book Shop," Wells; "Left-Handed Law," Marquis; "Vultures of the Sky," Gentry; "Downing," "The Sinister Shadow," (mystery) Holt; "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Skidmore; "Murder Among the Nudists," Hunt; "He Sent Forth a Raven," Roberts, Elizabeth; and "Stories of Three Decades," Mann.

Progress Price Topic At Forum

"The Price of Progress" was the theme of a talk given by Graham A. Laing last night at 7:30 o'clock at the regular weekly meeting of the Orange County Public forum held in the music room of Tustin Union High school. Principal J. W. Means presided as chairman.

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—RADIO NEWS—

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, work tomorrow from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Rudy Valee's program will be a father and son affair over the NBC-Red Network at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow, when the crooning band leader introduces his father, Charles Alphonse Valee, as a guest star, along with George Jessel, comedian, and John Roiles, screen star.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P.M.
KFVB—Nip and Tuck: 4:30, Popular Music; 4:45, Heart, Home; 4:50, KMTM—Musicale: 4:30, Talk; Records: 4:45, Stuart Hamblen's Gang; KFT—One Man's Family: 4:30, Show and Flat; KHM—The Code of America: 4:30, Salvation Army Band: 4:45, Melodies; KFVD—Talk: 4:15, Records: 4:30, Talk: 4:45, Organ; KFVB—News Flashes: 10:15, Kearney Walton's Orch: 10:15, Gil Evans' Orch; KMTM—Chito Montoya's Orchestra: 10:15, Lorenz Flecken's Orch; KFT—Talk: 10:15, World Affairs: 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orchestra; KMC—Monitor Views the News: 10:15, Rangers: 10:30, Talk: 10:45, Ed Zeb's Orch; KHM—News: 10:10, Ellis Kimball's Orch: 10:30, Jan Garber's Orch; KFVD—Records; KFT—Hal Grayson's Orch: 10:15, Jimmie Grier's Orchestra: 10:30, Rest Haven; KFVB—All Request Program with Ray Raymond: 4:30, Popular Presentations.

5 to 6 P.M.
KFVB—Gold Star Rangers; KMTM—Stuart Hamblen's Gang; KFT—U.S. Army Band: 5:30, Dinner Concert; KHM—Irish Rover: 5:15, Records; KFVD—Talk: 5:15, Maurice's Orch: 5:45, Jack Armstrong; KFVB—George Strange: 5:15, Broadway Melodies; KMC—Musicale: 5:15, Remembering: 5:30, Who's Who; KFCA—Christian Science: 5:15, Remembering: 5:30, Who's Who; KFCA—Light of Mail: 5:30, O. H. Caldwell: 5:45, Organ; KFVB—Concert: 5:15, Aloha Hawaiians: 5:30, Organ Recital: 5:45, Vocal Favorites.

6 to 7 P.M.
KFVB—News Flashes: 6:10, Musical Miniatures: 6:15, Dinner Dance: 6:45, Count of Monte Cristo; KMTM—Talk: 6:15, Sport Talk: 6:30, Musicale; KHM—Game Parade: 6:30, Dramatic Program: 6:45, Talk; KFVD—Records; KHM—Rhythms: 6:15, Talk: 6:30, Souvenir: 6:45, Melodic Varieties; KFVB—News Flashes: 6:10, Mart Dougherty: 6:15, Goin' Steady: 6:30, School Days: 6:45, Modern Drummer; KFCA—News: 6:15, "Brief" Drama: 6:30, Musicale: 6:45, Amateur Commentator; KFCA—Your Hit Parade; KFCA—Modern Rhythms: 6:15, Delle Hamilton and Emma Baxter: 6:30, Late News of Orange County: 6:45, Cars Broadcast: 6:45, "Acme" Program.

7 to 8 P.M.
KFVB—Sands of Time: 7:15, 26th Century Serenade: 7:30, Waltzes: 7:45, Backyard Astronomer; KMTM—American Authors Program: 7:15, Municipal Dance Band: 7:45, Sons of Hawaii; KFVI—Amos 'n' Andy: 7:15, Lum Ahner: 7:30, Winning the West: 7:45, KFT—William Hart: 7:15, Review of the Month: 7:30, Television Sound: 7:45, Harry Lewis Orchestra; KHM—Elmer Goes Hollywood: 7:15, Drury Lane: 7:30, Newlyweds: 7:45, Comedy Row; KFVB—Ed and Zeb: 7:15, Bobby Betty: 7:30, Boy Detective: 7:45, Cheerful Boys; KFCA—Talk: 7:15, Musicale; KFCA—Talk: 7:05, Mrs. L. Irish: 7:15, Presidential Poll: 7:30, I. B. Program; KFVB—Rubinoff and His Violin with Jan Pearce: 7:15, "Peacock Court": 7:30, Dance.

8 to 9 P.M.
KFVB—Jack Joy's Orch; KMTM—Records: 8:15, Premieres; KHM—Hans' Show: 8:30, Servicedrama: 8:45, Gisele Cress Parsons: 8:15, Success Story: 8:30, Burns and Allen; KHM—Officer of the Day: 8:15, Talks: 8:30, Musicale: 8:45, World Dances.

Captain Taylor Branson will direct the United States Marine Band in a Pan-American Concert, to be heard from the Esplanade, an American Union Building, Washington, D. C., from 6:15 to 7:00 p.m. tomorrow, over the NBC-Blue Network.

Russian and German master-works will be presented by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra during a program directed by Bushammon over the nationwide Columbia network tomorrow from 6:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The last day of the preliminary matches before the semi-finals in a National Singles tennis championship matches at Forest Hills, Long Island will be summarized by Ed Husing over the Columbia network tomorrow from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Orange County Central Committees Are Organized

HOWARD IRWIN
OF FULLERTON
G. O. P. LEADER

Retaining its leadership by re-electing Howard Irwin, of Fullerton, as chairman, and Milburn G. Harvey, of Santa Ana, as secretary, the Republican County Central committee, organizing in a meeting at the courthouse yesterday, sounded a battle cry of constitutional rights as its November election issue.

The committee went on record in support of the local candidates, as well as the national ticket, and endorsed Congressman Sam L. Collins; Thomas L. McPadden, for state senate; James B. Utt, in the 74th assembly district, and Thomas Kuchel in the 57th assembly district.

The endorsement, of course, included a ringing tribute to the candidacy of Landon and Knox.

In addition to the two officers named, vice-chairmen were selected for the five supervisory districts of the county, as follows: first district, Rollo R. Hayes Jr., Santa Ana; second district, Richard Haster, Garden Grove; third district, John Kellenberger Jr., Anaheim; fourth district, John F. Allen, Orange; fifth district, Col. M. B. Wellington, Lemon Heights.

Campaign headquarters will be set up immediately in all of the principal cities of the county, it was decided. A campaign fund of \$1500 raised at a recent barbecue, was allocated for various purposes.

Candidates Meeting

Plans were made for a meeting of the committee with the party candidates next week, the exact time and place to be arranged later. Plans also were laid for the joint meeting with the Republican assembly at the Green Cat cafe in Santa Ana Friday.

A resolution expressing confidence in a Republican victory at the polls in November, was passed.

The resolution, which defined the choice of voters as between preservation of the present form of government, or a further drift toward bureaucracy, follows:

"We look forward with confidence to the most important election in the recent history of the United States. The decision to be made on November third by the American people will either assure the preservation of our form of government or endorse the drift toward bureaucracy. We, therefore, rededicate ourselves to battle for the rights guaranteed under our Constitution. To this we pledge an unrelenting and vigorous campaign, and to our ranks we invite everyone, both young and old, without restraint as to race, creed, color or political affiliation, to join with us in this new battle for freedom. We give assurance of our unanimity. The Republican party is harmonious and stands shoulder to shoulder with fellow workers in all counties and states in the American union. Particularly do we appreciate the interest and activity of the young Republican organizations and to them we pledge our complete cooperation.

Thus we present a unanimous front to the opposition and firmly believe that victory in November will again bring stability and sanity to our government."

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafnyder and Kenneth Duncan spent the weekend and holiday at Green Valley in the San Bernardino mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hale and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Frank McConnel returned Monday from a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they visited the former home of Mr. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kimball attended the National Air Races in Los Angeles Labor Day.



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

Attorneys, Attention!

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GARVIN HEAD OF
PLAY COMMITTEE

The administration building, erected at a cost of \$454,000, forms the hub of the new five-unit high school group. It contains the auditorium, little theater, library, administrative offices and nine classrooms.

It is the second of the five units to be completed, the Science building having been finished early this year and used during part of last term. Three other units will be completed during the approaching term.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Party Guests Present
Layette Gifts to
Honoree

White Gardens Again Will Be Party Setting

Mrs. Harold Dunivent was shown with layette gifts recently when she was honored at a pretty appointed shower which had its setting in the home of Miss Rose Allen, 1404 French street. Hostesses at the affair were Miss Allen, Mrs. P. R. Shissler and Miss May Catherine Perkins.

Bright-bud flowers arranged throughout the rooms provided setting for an evening of games. Whoopee was introduced as the main diversion, with attractive prizes going to the honoree and to Mrs. John Vieira, who held first and second high scores. Miss May Maag won first award in another entertaining contest.

Mrs. Dunivent received the daintily wrapped shower gifts late in the evening, just preceding the refreshment hour when a creamed chicken course was served. Joining the shower guests for this closing feature were the honoree's husband and father, Mr. Dunivent and John Stiglen, with John Vieira and W. L. Dunivent Jr. of this city and Morris Robinson of Los Angeles.

The dining room table was lighted with candles and centered with colorful flowers. Nut cups of starch design served as favors.

In the group were the guest of honor, Mrs. Harold Dunivent and Mrs. John Vieira, Mrs. W. L. Dunivent, Mrs. W. L. Dunivent Jr., Miss May Maag, Mrs. John Stiglen, Miss Allen, Mrs. Shissler and Miss Perkins.

High Sierras Lure Several Santa Anans

Charles Carrillo and son, Charles Jr., 109 North Garnsey street have gone to the High Sierras where they will spend a week's vacation, joining L. W. Slaback and son, Lecll, 418 West Pine street in a government cabin in Alpine cabin.

Mrs. Slaback and the two other children of the family, Leila and Stanley, with Miss Neva Roderick of this city returned Sunday from the High Sierras, having made the trip up with Mr. Slaback and Lecll two weeks ago.

On the return of Mr. Carrillo and his son after a week's stay in the mountains, two other Santa Anans, T. J. Hunter and Sam Butler will join Mr. Slaback and his son. The four plan to spend the greater part of the time fishing and deer hunting, since the deer season opens in the north September 16. Mr. Slaback and his son, with Mr. Hunter and Mr. Butler, will return home Sept. 23.

W. C. T. U.

Officers were installed and plans for the year were outlined yesterday afternoon when members of Santa Ana W. C. T. U. met in First Baptist church, with Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, vice-president, in charge.

Assuming their duties at this time were Mrs. Theron Means, Mrs. E. G. Warner, Mrs. J. H. Hershiser and Mrs. Nannie Judd, first, second, third and fourth vice-presidents; Mrs. Lorena Gibson, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Wilson, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Mina Tidball, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edith Vose, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Wagner, assistant treasurer.

Several members revealed their plans to attend the state convention to be held during the week of October 14 in Bakersfield.

Miss Mary W. Howard, Y. W. C. A. secretary, gave devotions on "Faith and Courage to go Forward." Miss Sedalia Cubbison talked on "Christian Citizenship."

Mrs. C. D. Hicks presented her annual report on medal contests held during the past year. It was announced that silver medals had been awarded to Peggy Lou Hoffmann, Bonnie Lee Martin, Raymond Boese, Marilyn Madela, Nancy Neer and Jean Pakenkopp. Gold medals went to Peggy Lou Hoffmann and Raymond Boese; pearl set gold pins to Ruanne Neighbour and Ruth Hawley.

INTERESTING VISITOR

H. M. Cone of Alameda, who flies the China Clipper between San Francisco and Manila, P. I., has returned north after spending the holiday week-end in the home of his cousin, Mrs. W. J. Hemmen, 624 South Parton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone arrived Friday, leaving Monday for the north. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hemmen and son, William in attending the air races Saturday in Los Angeles. Sunday the group motored to San Diego and to Coronado, where Mr. Cone formerly was with the U. S. navy as a member of the air service. While stationed in San Diego waters, he entertained several Santa Anans as his guest aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga.

Mr. Cone is with Pan-American airways, and Mrs. Hemmen are cousins of J. Carroll Cone, chief administrator of aeronautics of the United States.

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Miss Esther Romoff of Los Angeles spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, 416 West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Taylor, 401 Harwood Place and Dr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, 109 East Sixteenth street, spent the weekend at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren and sons, Dick and Malcolm of Irene, left today for their home after a few days' visit with Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North Parton street. The visitors also spent some time with their son and brother, James Warren, a student at U. C. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Staton Jr., 432 West Santa Clara avenue, left yesterday by automobile for the Grand Canyon, expecting to be gone for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westover and daughter and son, Dorothy and Harry Jr., 1527 East Fourth street,

have expected to arrive about September 14.

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Mrs. Jewett, who has been absent for the past three months, gave up her Spurgeon street apartment before her departure and returned to the home of her brother-in-law, T. G. Gowdy, 902 Grand avenue. She left Los Angeles harbor in June on the S.S. Virginia for New York City where she transferred to the cruise ship, the Corinthia. She found the Norway the most beautiful and inspiring scenery she has ever seen, and had many unusual travel experiences there, in Iceland and above the North Cape to Hammerfest, northernmost city on the face of the earth. It was truly the Land of the Midnight Sun, for there were five full days when the sun never dropped below the horizon.

While plans for this event have been under way for some time, first announcement has just been made by the hostess group, with the afternoon of Thursday, September 17, selected. The scores of guests who enjoyed the garden party given by the finance committee last year, will be interested in learning that much the same plan will be followed at the approaching function. The garden, with its varied plants, trees and shrubbery, is so withdrawn from the street behind its sheltering hedges, that it offers a delightful seclusion both for entertainment and for the tea hour.

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Girl Athlete

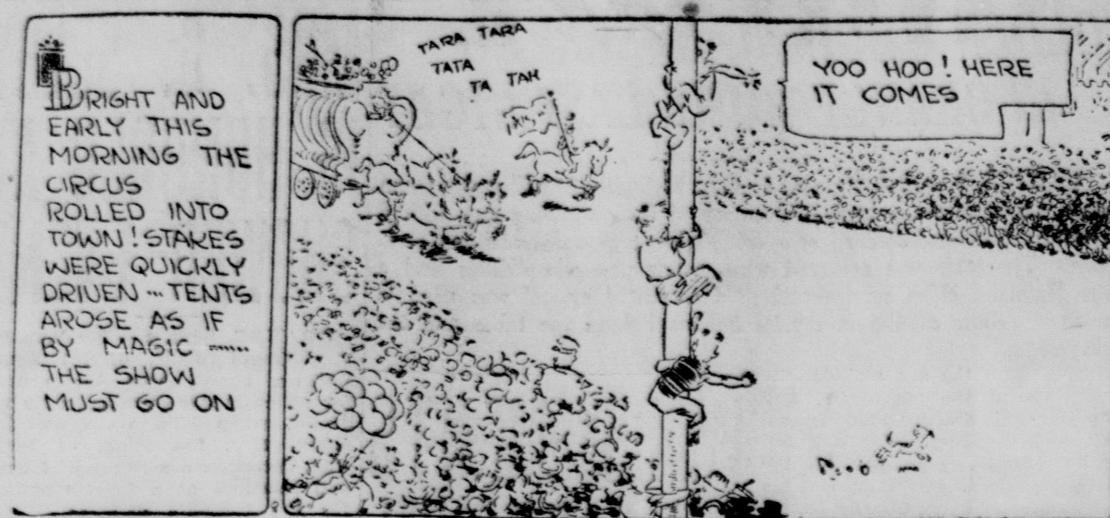
HORIZONTAL	
1	6 Who is the girl in the picture?
12	White poplar.
13	Ethical.
14	Brown bread.
15	Woolly.
16	Smooth.
17	Sleigh.
19	Musical note.
21	Dung beetles.
26	To spoil.
30	Rigorous.
31	She is U. S. A. — champion
32	Northeast.
33	Perched.
35	Jewel.
36	Above.
37	Court.
38	Sent onward.
41	Therefore.
43	Brooch.
44	Wrath.
45	Period.
47	One who ices.
49	To guide.
Answer to Previous Puzzle	
15	hammers.
18	Preacher.
20	Set down as items.
22	Penny.
23	Hall.
24	Musical note.
25	To carry.
27	Within.
28	God of the sky.
29	Points.
34	To move jerkily.
35	Accosts.
37	To ascend.
38	In front of.
39	Mars (combining form).
40	Accomplishing.
42	Gems.
43	Fairy.
46	Implement.
48	Auto.
49	Cry of distress.
50	Portuguese coin.
51	Particle.
52	Disfigures.
54	Mexican pine.
55	Christmas carol.
56	She recently won a title.
57	She is now champion in two countries.
58	To mitigate.
59	Verbal.
60	Heavy.
61	Golf device.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hurray!!



WASH TUBBS

Somebody's Wrong



OUT OUR WAY

by WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



the size of quarters which were heavy enough to trip the valve in the meter without leaving trace of tampering except the damp spot after they melted. He inserted a few quarters each month to avoid suspicion.

BUENA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foster of Greta were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith of Fort Collins, Colo., are visiting Buena Park relatives.

Guests when Mrs. Russel Axley entertained with a surprise dinner honoring his husband's birthday anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. C. Doherty of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spohn and son, Howard, and Mrs. E. Paine of Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes and family visited their son, Kenneth, who is seriously ill at an Orange hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coger, former residents, have moved from their home in Taft to Norwalk.

Previous to this tournament the winner had never been the man who finished last. Richardson and Johnstown had often shot crap together. Huntsman surprised the gallery by defeating Johnstown. The winner had lunch before the final match with Huntsman, who introduced him for the first time to his competitor for the afternoon.

What was the order in which the men finished?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The scientist froze discs of ice

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

WEST BROUGHT TO THE EAST

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Today's celebration hampers tomorrow's cerebration.

FORTY centuries ago, bearded soldiers of King Munilus left what is now Ankara, capital of Turkey, to destroy Babylon and end the dynasty of the great Hammurabi. Since then Hittites, Greeks, Romans, and again Greeks left their marks on this ancient city. Today, Kemal Ataturk, leader of a new Turkey has converted the city into a modern capital as far advanced as any metropolis in the west.

Where now great government buildings and ecclesiastical apartment houses are being built, once stood Roman baths and temples. Here Peter and Paul and Timothy preached the new religion of Christianity, on the very plains where Pompey had defeated Mithridates.

Today, new schools welcome a more advanced youth and a progressive teaching staff. A city of 35,000 in ancient times has become one of 123,000. Yet the name remains practically as of old. It was the Ankuwa of the Hittites, the Ankyra of the Greeks, and now is Ankara of the Turks.

A view of the city is shown on a Turkish stamp issued in 1926.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

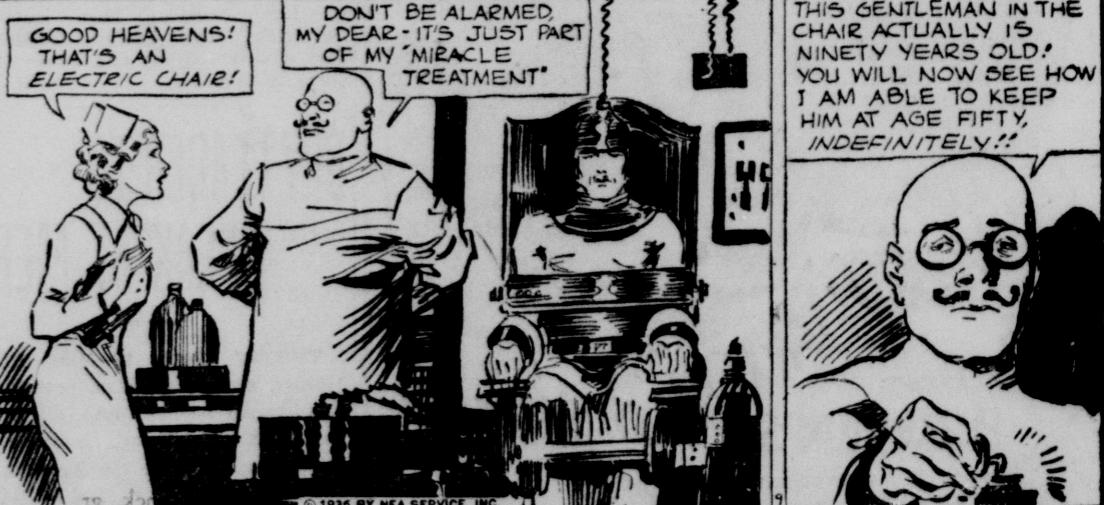
NEXT: What is the Argentine cowboy called?

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE — SATISFYING

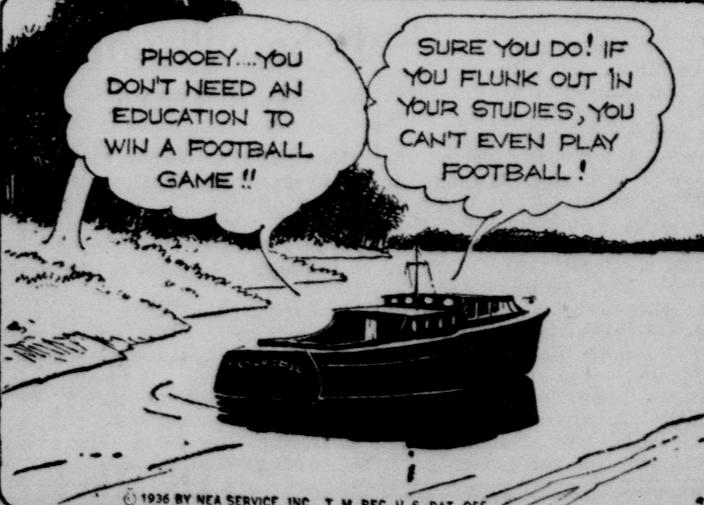
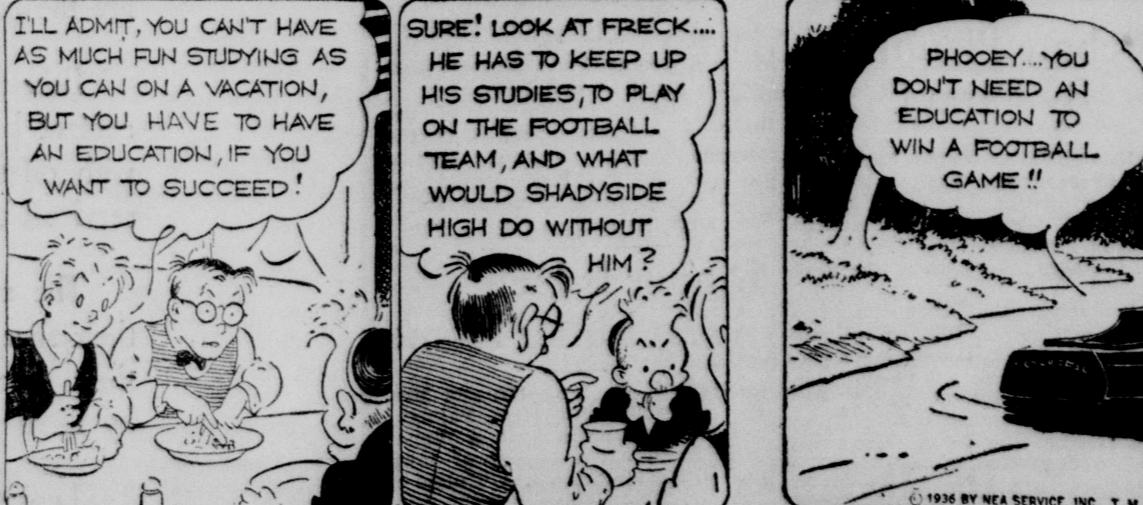
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

In Garstin's Laboratory



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Silent Partner



SALESMAN SAM

Get a Load of This



By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

YOUTH'S at the Top... EVEN in SCIENCE

Have you pictured the eminent scientist as a stoop-shouldered graybeard? Then you're wrong, for here's an amazing box score, proving that young men lead the way in important discoveries



Sir Isaac Newton analyzing a ray of light. He was just 24 when he worked out the calculus of the Principia.

By Marjorie Van de Water

HOW do you picture the scientist? Do you think of him as a gray-bearded, stoop-shouldered man somewhat past middle age with thick-lensed glasses to aid his eyesight wasted by years of peering into test tubes and crucibles? If so, you will be surprised to learn that the greatest contributions to science have been made by young men. Boys of school age have made discoveries that have revolutionized whole industries. Youngsters just out of college have changed the whole trend of scientific thought.

Science is a field for youth. And so also are the fields of short story writing, poetry, and other literary creative work.

A sort of scientific "batting average" has been computed for the "Big League" players in the scientific and literary games. Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, psychologist of Ohio University, is responsible for the figures.

Each year of the scientist's life counts as "one time at bat" in this computation. Each sensational discovery or important contribution to his science counts as a "hit."

Chemists reach their highest batting average between the ages of 27 and 39. The best work of the chemical world is done by young men under 40.

ATOGETHER, 244 of the world's greatest chemists were studied by Dr. Lehman. Only those not now living were included, because who knows what will be the most creative years for men still engaged in their professional work?

These 244 individuals are credited with 993 of the most important achievements in chemistry. The ages of the chemists at the time of their great contribution ranged all the way from 16 to 80. One contribution was made at each of these extremes, but each age in the fruitful from 27 to 39 is represented by from 36 to 40 contributions.

The unfortunate fact that scientists die, so that fewer remain alive to make contributions at the age of 80 than are living at the age of 29, was taken into account in Dr. Lehman's batting average. The whole group of 244 lived to the age of 29, and 49 major discoveries are credited to that age. This makes a batting average of .201 per living chemist for this age level.

At 39, there were 242 living, and 38 contributions were made, making a batting average of .157 for age 39. At 49, the 225 chemists living made 13 contributions, giving an average of only .058. Compare this with the batting average for 29 years. It is .058 against .201. Quite enough to give youth the pennant.

To be sure, this does not mean that if an individual has failed to make an important contribution to chemical science by the time he is 35 or 40, he need be discouraged by the fact

Dr. Irene Curie-Joliot won fame in science—like her mother, Dr. Marie Curie—long before she reached middle age.

and feel that he will never do so.

Among the scientists responsible for noteworthy discoveries, 100 were credited with just one major contribution each. Of these, one chemist was 69 years old before he made his great gift to human knowledge. Five per cent were over 55; 19 per cent were past 50, and 34 per cent were over 40.

Physicists are only slightly older than are the chemists when they attain their highest "batting average." For this science, the most fruitful years lie between 30 and 34. For mathematicians, the "peak" is found between 28 and 38.

EXAMPLES of cases where youth carried away the pennant for original discoveries seem particularly plentiful in the new physics which has recently revolutionized scientific thought.

Prof. Max Planck, great German physicist, was 42 when in 1900 he laid the foundations of the quantum theory, based on the idea that energy is in lumps or quanta.

Lord Rutherford, British presiding genius of the famous Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University, was a fellow of the Royal Society at 32, and made, with others, an important discovery concerning radioactivity at 33.

At 40, he blasted the idea that the atom was solid stuff and showed that it is mostly space with its weight concentrated in a tiny heart or nucleus. At 37, he was awarded the Nobel Prize, and when he was only 43, he was knighted for his remarkable work.

Another British scientist, Dr. P. A. M. Dirac, was just 23 when he joined with the youthful German scientists Heisenberg and Schroedinger and others in proposing a new quantum mechanics theory of the atom.

An earlier, simpler theory of the atom was also proposed by a youngster. In 1913, Niels Bohr, of Denmark, was only 28 when he announced his famous theory.

The older physics, too, had its youthful geniuses. Galileo was 17 when he discovered the law of the pendulum. Peeping between his fingers during prayers in the cathedral, he counted the swings of the lamp overhead and made the scientific observations that led to the enunciation of the law.

Newton was 24 when he worked out the calculus of the Principia. Mme. Curie was 31



Galileo before the Inquisition for declaring that the earth revolved about the sun. Although he was at a mature age when that happened, he was only 17 when he discovered the principle of the pendulum.

Robert Burns was 14 when he wrote

"Handsome Nell"; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, 16, "First Advent of Love"; John Dryden, 18, "Elegy on the Death of Lord Hastings"; Ralph Waldo Emerson, 10, "History of Furtus"; Benjamin Franklin at 15 had already begun his writings; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 13, "Battle of Lowell's Pond," 15, "To Ianthe."

Abraham Lincoln is not generally thought of as a poet—he outgrew that early. Yet when he was 17 he wrote a poem in honor of his sister's wedding and called it "Adam and Eve's Wedding Song"; and his state papers are markedly poetic.

Every school boy and girl know the poem "Thanatopsis" by William Cullen Bryant, but how many know that the poet was only 17 when he wrote it?

Writers whose creations find their way into those collections known as "The Best Short Stories" are like the physicists in reaching their highest batting average between 30 and 34 years.

ist as its new president.

"As a result of this appointment, chemistry may be the loser. However, administrative work is also important and it may be that society as a whole will gain even though the science of chemistry may experience a loss."

"The common practice of paying larger salaries for administrative work than for research work amounts, of course, to discrimination against research."

Possibly society could prolong the productive period of scientific men if we really wanted scientific information as much as we want certain other things.

This explanation works only part way, however. Everyone knows how teaching schedules, committee work, and administrative duties steal the time of the older scientific men. But how about the inventors, and short story writers, and poets?

Surely it would be nonsensical to assert that the drop in productivity of these creative workers is due to the pressure of administrative duties, Dr. Lehman admits. But no good theory is now at hand.

"It will probably be a long time before psychology will have a very satisfactory answer to this query," he concludes.

"To those who regard scientific information as the most precious asset that the human race possesses, our findings will perhaps be disappointing. Such persons may wonder if steps might not have been taken for increasing the scientific produc-



An old print showing Benjamin Franklin as a boy. At 15 he had begun his literary career.



Thomas A. Edison with an early form of his wax-cylinder phonograph. Much of his most important work was done while he was very young.

tivity of the older scientists.

"It is theoretically conceivable that an educational foundation, or some wealthy individual, might relieve our most capable research men of their routine and time-consuming duties.

"If we assume that older men have not lost their ability to do outstanding research work, the problem of giving them a motive would still remain unsolved. It is a relatively easy matter to motivate a white rat or even a child. But just how would we proceed if we wished to motivate a Steinmetz? Or a Milton?"

L. A. JUVENILE WORK TOLD AT CLUB MEETING

FRESH STARS JOIN DONS; CRAFT QUIT

(Continued on Page 14)

Members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club at their noon meeting at Green Cat cafe today heard an interesting address dealing with juvenile work in Los Angeles. The speaker, Dr. Robert A. McKibben, superintendent of the All Nations foundation, Los Angeles, was introduced by Program Chairman H. G. Nelson.

In his talk, Dr. McKibben stressed the fact that there is yet to be found a boy or girl who set out in life with the express purpose of doing wrong. They all want to do good, and it is simply a matter of providing the good things for them to do, he said. This type of work is being carried on with great success throughout Los Angeles, the speaker said.

"Every country has its youth movements," Dr. McKibben said. "The youngsters are being used by a variety of so called pressure groups until they are muddled in their minds. These problems, however, are different from the problems of former days only in that they have a different social background.

Fourteen lettermen, paced by their co-captains John Lehnhardt and Al Tittensor were in uniform. Ends Bill Greshner and Fred Erdhaus; tackles Clarence Bolton, Ray Devine and Al Oliphant; guards Roy Waer, Hal Mosiman and Howard Rash; centers Les Minder and Bob Holmes; and backs Al Lamb and Fred Lentz. Jim Herbert, Carl Benson, Dick DeSmet, Walt Hendrie and Harry Stanley will be out as soon as school actually begins.

Last year's reserves Dave Phoenix, Fred Pinkston and Vernon Koepel participated in yesterday's session.

Bears Regain Form WITH 14-0 VICTORY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 9. (UPI)—The Chicago Bears today were back in stride with a 14-0 victory over the Oklahoma all-stars here last night.

The Bears scored on a lateral from Masterson to Ronzani in the first quarter, and Nagurski cracked the middle for another touchdown in the second. The Bears lost to a team of all-stars at Dallas the previous night.

Charlie Dean, last year principal of the San Juan Capistrano Evening High school, was transferred to the day school for the coming year and his salary was fixed at \$1700, at a special meeting of the high school board of education last night.

Paul E. Richards is the new principal of the High school. The board let a contract for insurance of the school's two buses to the Orange County Auto club, in San Diego at the time of their arrest by Officer Sawyer.

Dean Given New Capistrano Post

A third and final game between Westminster and Tustin will be played at Huntington Beach tomorrow night to decide the Boy Scout softball championship of Orange county. Westminster, winner of the first of a three-game series, was smothered by Tustin last night, 20-6. Junior Winkler, Tustin hurler, turned in a four-hit game.

Driver Booker On Old Warrant

On an old warrant, charging him with reckless driving, Archie S. Johnson, 20, 368 Chester Street, Orange, was arrested last night and booked at county jail by Santa Ana Officers Harry Fink and Paul Cozad. Ball had been set by Acting City Judge John Landell at \$75 cash.

Local Briefs

Called to 412 South Parton street at 7:07 a. m. today, the fire department extinguished a fire which caused a \$35 damage to a family garage at the rear of the home. The property, owned by the E. H. Watts family, investigation revealed the fire was started from an incinerator, adjacent to the building.

That E. G. Stinson, of Orange, has two of the finest draft horses in the state was certain today following the Stinson entry capturing first place in the draft horse division at the California State fair at Sacramento yesterday.

During the month of September the Santa Ana Recruiting station will have vacancies for the 63rd Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, and the California Infantry and Coast Artillery, located in the Philippines Islands, it was disclosed today by Col. Aubrey Lippincott, district recruiting officer. Sergeant Michael J. Joyce, in charge of the Santa Ana Army Recruiting office, 207 Post Office building, has been called to Long Beach for duty.

The board of directors of the Orange County Crippled Children's Relief association will hold a regular meeting Friday at 12 o'clock in the Elks' club, Anaheim, it was announced today by Miss E. Kate Rea, president.

WF HAULE & DISTRIBUTE PRODUCE ITEM PRODUCE DIST. IMPERSONAL SANTA ANA 5260

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, 3; Portland, 2. Games Today

Los Angeles vs. Missions at Wrigley Field, 2:30 p. m. Oakland at Sacramento. San Diego at San Francisco.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 81 52 .665

St. Louis 76 57 .659

Chicago 76 59 .656

Washington 71 64 .556

Boston 62 71 .465

Brooklyn 55 77 .412

Philadelphia 44 88 .333

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 90 46 .665

Cleveland 73 64 .533

Washington 71 64 .536

Detroit 72 65 .536

Boston 70 68 .543

St. Louis 49 84 .386

Philadelphia 49 88 .330

Chicago, 7; Detroit, 5.

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Today's Guest Editorial

By
Marie J. Gothard, Santa Ana Realtor

The "Guest Editor" selects his own subject matter and it may or may not agree with the opinions of the publisher. The Register will invite and publish from time to time a "guest editorial" by some prominent practical Orange county citizen.

BE A BOOSTER

Be a booster—we have plenty of knockers. The value of a real booster to his or her own community came to me very forcibly in the last few weeks.

On our way out to Yosemite valley, not knowing exactly which route to take, we stopped at the little town of Kingsburg to inquire about the different ways to enter the valley.

As we filled up our car at the service station, we noticed a little strip map pasted on the window. After examining same we inquired of the attendant if he could supply us with a copy. He replied that he had just given the last map away, but if we would call at a store in the next block, the gentleman there would supply us with a map.

Upon entering the store and making my requirements known, I was amazed at the knowledge and enthusiasm of this man for his home town and neighboring communities. The explanation he gave us of the new route through Kingsburg and the knowledge he had of same was remarkable. He was so thoroughly sold on his town and the vicinity that it gave a person the feeling that there must be something that these people had that we lacked. In fact, I was so impressed with his description of the country that I never hesitated or inquired about any other route, but started out on the one he proposed.

So, why not let us here in Orange county become boosters of Santa Ana and its surrounding country, as well as the neighboring cities, that have so much to offer the traveling public.

We really have so many good roads, so many beautiful homes, so many points of interest to show the stranger who stops on his way, that it behooves us to study our own immediate surroundings, so that when people come and inquire what we have that might attract them—that we be ready to show them the benefits of living in Santa Ana and Orange county.

It is not necessary to point out any of the disagreeable points of Orange county—they will find them out soon enough. Nor does it seem to me that it is necessary to discuss some of the minor disadvantages of our country, but let us compare them—even amongst ourselves—with the many advantages that we do enjoy, so that in due time we may all become boosters.

There are two indispensable foundation qualities in every true friendship—mutual agreeableness and mutual confidence. —Anon.

EDUCATED BUT NOT INTELLIGENT

In a special article written by Dr. George L. Hoxie in the Los Angeles Times, he has some very pertinent comments on the dangers of democracy and the difficulty in providing a correction by real educators.

Dr. Hoxie is an author and electrical engineer. He is the author of "Stocks, Speculations and Business" and "Men, Money and Mergers."

Dr. Hoxie quotes at length from two wonderful authorities, Lothrop Stoddard in his "Revolt Against Civilization" and from the Spanish philosopher and statesman, Ortega, in his "Revolt of the Masses" on the conclusions they draw, that under democracy the iron law of survival of the fittest is suspended and we do honor to ourselves.

as a result our civilization is in great danger. The doctor cleverly remarks, "Survival may, in the long run, depend upon fitness—but how many both survive and occupy high posts, by reason of the fitness of their ancestors or their close friends?"

On the difficulty of securing true teachers and saving our institutions which permit the free play of human initiative in enterprise, Dr. Hoxie says:

"One's first reaction (it is heard from every side) is: If danger threatens in a democracy, more education will conquer it". True enough! But how to provide more real education? Already, pupils are in our schools in such numbers that a considerable fraction of our teachers are of the sort to be classified as "educated but not intelligent".

Truly gifted teachers are rare. Even if teaching were the goal of everyone, we should still fall far short of being able to find enough of those exceptional persons—true teachers. Too many of our so-called teachers shrink from imposing the hard tasks which really educate. Too many modern pedagogues incline more toward tap dancing and the vagaries of John Dewey than toward the three R's. So a resulting naive ignorance among some of our younger generation helps to set the stage for "wild men".

The doctor quotes from Stoddard's book showing that history gives proof that the more competent biological strains produce capable offshoots which, through some mental quirk, prefer to be popular and powerful demagogues, rather than to occupy less prominent but constructive posts. He gives a very concrete illustration as to how this works. He says:

"Let us imagine that Leader 'A' comes to power; he finds a good deal of radical sentiment in his area and wishes to cash that sentiment into votes for re-election. Suppose we quote this hypothetical Mr. 'A':

"In the horse-and-buggy days two and two made four. We are now in an era of steam and electricity—which changes everything. Henceforth, I shall see to it that two and two make four and a quarter."

Presently rabble-rouser 'B' speaks:

"What a scoundrel is 'A'! He offers you an insignificant sop! Put my group in power and we shall add two and two to make ro."

Leader 'A' is almost helpless; he cannot return to the old arithmetic, since the original heresy was his own. Out-promised and out-yelled; he can only wait to see whether arithmeticians—or men only a little warped—or those wholly crazy—are in the majority. Leader 'A' has set the wild men loose by his own small divergence from sanity in search of votes.

THE Y. M. C. A.

Among the contending influences of so-called civilization, in the ceaseless struggle between good and evil, the Y. M. C. A. stands like a beacon light, pointing the way upward to youth of the world.

There are so many influences and institutions dragging the youth the other way, that it requires some force such as the Y. M. C. A. to sustain belief that civilization really has helped the race.

Undoubtedly, in some respects the untamed and untaught savage has been fortunate. Only the power for good wielded by the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations has swung the balance in favor of civilization. We have very little else to offer the savage.

It is, therefore, fitting that the memory of George Williams, obscure London clerk who founded the great youth movement in 1844, should be annually revived by commemoration of his birthday, 115 years ago. In doing honor to the Y. M. C. A. and its founder, we do honor to ourselves.

No distance of place or lapse of time can lessen the friendship of those who are thoroughly persuaded of each other's worth.

—Southey.

EDUCATED BUT NOT INTELLIGENT

forward in several little ways, apparently in preparation for bigger activities when Mr. Roosevelt's cooperative study commission returns from Europe.

The monthly magazine, "Consumer's Guide," published by the agricultural department, has started a section on co-ops. The current issue tells of egg and poultry marketing in eastern states, but contains no ideas on federally sponsored industrial or consumer co-ops, which is what the study commission is driving at. Meanwhile, the Farm Credit administration is distributing more copies of its recently published volume of statistics of farmers' co-operative business organizations.

The plan is to carry out Agricultural Secretary Wallace's advice in his recent book, namely to promote the co-op theory in any phase now in long range contemplation of the ultimately possible co-operative state.

Consumer Credit

Washington thinks are also much interested currently in the analysis of "consumer credit" in a booklet of that title published by the Public Affairs Committee, a small organization of distinguished economic writers.

Some mention is made therein of credit unions, but the conclusion is reached that they can succeed only in small groups, such as employees of one business firm, labor union or government department.

The booklet is mainly an exposure of concealed high interest rates by small lending companies. The commonest rate, usually ad-

vertised as "loans at 6 per cent," really amounts, with fees, to more than 17 per cent per annum.

All the book wants is uniform small loan laws to regulate abuses, meaning a continuation of private consumer credit.

SEA PLANS

Certain of the navy admirals are supposed to be working now on a rather sharp extension of the naval budget for next year.

The hopeless disarmament treaty situation and the demonstration of American naval needs in the Spanish civil war are considered by them as pointing to the need for more alertness in naval matters—and more money.

They were greatly disturbed, among themselves, about a Collers' article by former Army Staff Chief MacArthur, now field marshal of the Philippines. Army Man MacArthur gave no thought to the navy in the matter of defense, calling it essentially an offensive force. That contention will be offset, not officially, but effectively, with publicity gusto.

NOTES

The taxi drivers who haul the politicians say they have never had such a dull summer around Capitol Hill. The congressmen have been too busy with their campaigns to waste any time at their offices. Nevertheless, many will return here only to pack.

Rep. Josh Lee, who is likely to be the new senator from Oklahoma (he is the Democratic nominee), is a licensed Baptist preacher.

There has been a lot of talk

about the politicians say they have never had such a dull summer around Capitol Hill. The congressmen have been too busy with their campaigns to waste any time at their offices. Nevertheless, many will return here only to pack.

And he felt in all his pockets but he didn't.

'Hey, Bill—Ya Comin' Out?'



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1936)

Note—David Lawrence begins today a series of five dispatches summarizing conclusions reached after his visit to 13 states in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions. Mr. Lawrence plans to visit the New England states next and then the central west, covering 40 of the 48 states before election day.

No president ever left the White House willingly. Most people think Coolidge did, but many persons close to him have now accepted the belief that he was sorry to leave, feared the possible stigma of seeking a third term, made an ambiguous announcement, and was disappointed when he was not drafted.

State departmentalists consider it significant when Judge Moore, the assistant secretary, was given most of the work of the vacant under-secretary's office, although he was not given the desk right away.

Oddest sight in Washington is the crowd of WPA workers filing out of the door of the annex of an exclusive club on which the sign still reads: "For members only." WPA leased the annex some weeks back.

The Federal Trade commission is conducting so many investigations that it has leased a four-story apartment house for its special investigating division.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—There's a tide running against the New Deal. It is no insignificant tide. It represents the return of Republicans to the Republican party from their 1932 resentment.

I found a considerable interest in the informal polls almost everywhere, such as those taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion and the Literary Digest, but somehow these polls do not explain the trends and the reasons for the shifts in the sample ballots. This can be ascertained only by talking to the well-informed men on both sides who are themselves canvassing voters all the time through their organizations. A reporter who can gain the confidence of these leaders and who is conscientious in reporting objectively what he finds will discover in the present trends much that the polls cannot, in the very nature of things, reveal. For often the contest in a state is between different groups of voters or between different sections of the same state.

I derived the general impression that politics is not quite as hot in the far west as in the middle west or east, that the anti-Roosevelt sentiment of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions is by no means as intense as in the east and that Governor Landon's campaign has hardly begun to register one way or the other in these western states, with the possible exception of Colorado.

Boys have the same feelings as girls have in this phase of wishful living. They copy a pattern, take some hero as their model. It may be the worthless person down the street, or the leader of a great cause straight from the pages of a book, but the effect on the youngster is the same in that his admiration is so great that he wants to be like his hero.

That may make you feel a lot better, but it wounds the girl to the quick. She knows she is not her idol, and can never be as beautiful or as brave or as whatever it is that she longs just then to be. She wants to feel that way, though, and it may be that the feeling will do as much for her as your prescription of everyday practical living will do. Move delicately when dealing with such phases of growth. All too soon they pass, and the mature person stands where the child stood, and with the passing of the child beauty passes also. One would like to capture and hold some of this fleeting beauty of childhood. A delicate touch might help.

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It is still too early to tell whether the Spanish Fascists are really rebels or deliverers.

The half-grown child cannot take over the character and the soul of the admired one, so he should not be laughed away.

The speech at Chautauqua about the teachers' oaths again touched only a few interested groups who know the implications of the controversy.

The best address Mr. Landon has made so far was his speech at Buffalo on government finances and debt, which was widely read and made a good impression. On the other hand, Mr. Landon's radio delivery is not as effective as that of Mr. Roosevelt. The president's fireside talk last Sunday night was an excellent example of effective campaigning, and it will help Mr. Roosevelt in the west.

The campaign is yet ahead of us. The lines are somewhat set in some of the western states, but the real battleground appears to be the middle west and the east. For while there are some states that will go for Landon out of the thirteen that I visited, the majority of them will not, according to present indications. I plan to check with well-informed persons again in October before making a final summary.

Upon analysis, I found that the Republican leaders, talking off the record, were depending either on Lemke-Coughlin votes or Townsend votes or the split-up in the Democratic party due to state rights. But they had also an abiding confidence that a tide would begin to roll by October which would swing the states into the Republican column by narrow margins.

On the Democratic side, I found considerably more uneasiness than I expected. Thus, one Democratic chieftain in western state told me early in July that he expected Roosevelt to carry the state by 15,000 as against a 1932 majority of 40,000, but when I returned to the same state in August, my informant told me that he believed I have it with me now, and the state would be rather "close."

Tomorrow's dispatch will give the probable trend in each of the 13 states visited.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

SKEPTICISM OF THE STATE

It is now the fashion in Leftist circles to damn liberalism as a negative philosophy that has nothing to say to bewildered men hungry for security in this insecure age.

It is pointed out that liberalism has been by long tradition skeptical of state power.

Adam Smith and his kind are relegated to the limbo of obsolete political economists because he was forced against the all-embracing state.

This is the rusted link in the armor of the philosophy of a planned society—a society planned from Washington, that the planners are not up to the job.

There are no supermen. We may be yes-men at times, but we are not chess-men who can move about on a board.

Even if there were supermen, able to plan our lives, we would resent them in the end. Adam Smith was right in this at least—government should not attempt to "innumerable de-

mons" and for the discharge of which "no human wisdom or knowledge could ever be sufficient" was the job of supervising the industry of a whole people.

Some day even the most flexible and open-minded American, willing for the state to do anything and everything that will foster the well-being and happiness of the people, will be forced to see that there are some things quite beyond the capacity of government.

This is the rusted link in the armor of the philosophy of a planned society—skeptical of state power.

Here is what he said: The sovereign must be "completely discharged from a duty, in the attempting to perform which he must always be exposed to innumerable delusions, and for the proper performance of which no human wisdom or knowledge could ever be sufficient."

The duty that Adam Smith had in mind as exposing the sovereign

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